

'BETTER ELEMENT' OF BERGER, MO., WINS IN FEUD

BUTLER TO MAKE SURVEY OF POLITICAL SITUATION
Republican National Chairman Announces Plans for Trip After Conference With President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—A national survey of the political situation is to be undertaken by William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee and close friend of President Coolidge. Butler conferred with the President last night at the White House. His trip is expected to begin within a month and take him from coast to coast, but the itinerary has not been worked out. Incidentally, the chairman will look over facilities offered by various cities for the Republican national convention of 1928. Campaigns already are under way to obtain the gathering for San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, New York and San Antonio. He also will endeavor to tighten up the party machine where the need arises.

Butler will pay particular attention to border political states, but the extent of his activities in territory where the names of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and others have been brought out as possible opponents of Mr. Coolidge for President is not yet clear.

GADSKI LOSES \$250,000 LIBEL SUIT AGAINST NEWSPAPER
Opera Singer Charged New York Herald-Tribune Alleged She Lauded Lusatia Sinking.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Mrs. Johanna Gadski Tauscher, former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has lost a \$250,000 libel suit she brought against the New York Herald-Tribune because of an article appearing in that paper in 1925 which she contended made it appear that she sang a song lauding the sinking of the Lusitania.

The article, a parody of German opera, had been written by the late Henry E. Krehbiel, music critic. In it he contended, incidentally, that enemy aliens should not appear professionally during the war, and said "at the home of one of the singers of an opera the sinking of the Lusitania was celebrated with quip and song amid the clinking of glasses."

The last sentence, she contended, made it appear that she was the singer of the song. The defense, however, contended that the article meant nothing more than it said, namely that the party had occurred at the Gadski home.

BAPTIST TEACHERS DISMISSED
Students Protest Against Discharge for Teaching Evolution.

By the Associated Press.
SHAWNEE, Ok., April 2.—Gathering clouds of revolt hovered over the student body of Oklahoma Baptist University as the result of the dismissal yesterday by the Board of Trustees of three faculty members charged with teaching evolution and beliefs contrary to the tenets of the Baptist faith.

The three professors who were released recently by the trustees are Sinclair B. Conley, head of the psychological and educational department; Newell W. Sawyer, head of the English department; and J. Vernon Harvey, department of botany. As soon as dismissal of the professors became known to the students a mass meeting was held at which a petition to the trustees was drawn up requesting a reversal of the board to hear the three professors' defense. Indorsed by approximately 90 per cent of the students.

\$27.91 ROUND TRIP
—TO—
New Orleans, La.
Biloxi, Miss.
Gulfport, Miss.
Pass Christian, Miss.
Edgewater Park, Miss.

Thursday, April 7th

RETURN LIMIT—APRIL 10th

Tickets good in sleeping cars and coaches. Half fare for children. Baggage checked.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

"BORN" Non-stop
all steel train

Light Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 AM

Perfect roadbed—no stops en route. Roomy club-lounge car; midnight tub-cub and breakfast. Sleepers ready at 10:00 p.m. Free reclining seat chair cars.

CELE
The Most Efficient Route
EASTERN ILLINOIS

'BETTER ELEMENT' OF BERGER, MO., WINS IN FEUD

Wesley Noedel, Representing the "Downtowners," Convicted of Bootlegging, Gets 60-Day Sentence.

"FRAMED" BY "SNOBS," HIS FRIENDS SAY

Testimony of Two Warring Factions Had Enlivened Federal Judge Davis' Courtroom for Two Days

The Main Street feud of 25 years standing which has divided the town of Berger, Mo. (Franklin County) into two warring factions and enlivened the courtroom of Federal Judge Davis for two days, gained new impetus, yesterday, when Wesley Noedel, confectionery proprietor of the village, was found guilty of bootlegging and sentenced to 60 days in jail at St. Charles.

Noedel's friends, many of whom attended the trial, asserted that he was "framed" by folks from the upper end of town who call themselves the "better element," but who are called "snoobs" by the "downtowners." On the other hand, a large and grinning delegation of "uptowners" left the courtroom, satisfied that they had struck a heavy blow against "the poorer element" and had purged Berger of its "snoob" element.

The article, a parody of German opera, had been written by the late Henry E. Krehbiel, music critic. In it he contended, incidentally, that enemy aliens should not appear professionally during the war, and said "at the home of one of the singers of an opera the sinking of the Lusitania was celebrated with quip and song amid the clinking of glasses."

CHIEF WITNESSES IN CASE.
The four men most responsible for obtaining Noedel's conviction are Otto Schmidt, president of the Bank of Berger; his brother-in-law, William Schaffner, cashier of the bank; Albert Allmeyer, a farmer and a member of the Berger farm hand. All are allied with the "uptowners." Last September they decided to do volunteer day law enforcement work, and without the aid of any Franklin County peace officers fixed up a scheme to catch Noedel bootlegging.

Pope, the farmhand, was sent into Noedel's place to buy half a pint of whisky, while the others watched. They all testified that Noedel sold Pope a half pint for \$1. Noedel denied this from the witness stand, claiming that all he sold was a hand of twist tobacco. The jury apparently chose to believe that the preponderance of testimony was against the defendant.

United States District Attorney Brewer, who hails from Rolla, and Walter Cole, formerly of Union Franklin County, who defended Noedel, are familiar with the Berger feud. They say that Berger has more lawsuits in proportion to its population of 300 than any other town in the State. No one seems to know what started the feud, but any newcomer to Berger is soon warned that there is a feud and he must take sides.

IMPULSES GIVEN TO FEUD.
Noedel formerly was friendly with the "uptowners" and kept \$1500 on deposit in Schmidt's bank. Some time before the "raid," however, he withdrew his account from the Bank of Berger and placed it with the People's Bank, rival institution backed by the "downtowners." Noedel claims this is one reason why he got in trouble. It is said that any "uptowner" who so much as shakes hands with a "downtowners" is immediately ostracized and vice versa, and that the Noedel conviction, instead of ending matters, has only started the feud anew.

FUNERAL HELD FOR BOY WHO DIED AFTER ALLEGED HAZING
Uncle of Youth Accused of Mauling 6-Year-Old Lad

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, Mo., April 2.—Funeral services for James Clay Parks, 6-year-old school boy, who died here Thursday from blood poisoning caused by internal injuries, were held today at the residence of his father. A coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict in the case. Services were conducted by the Rev. Egan Herndon, uncle of Nelson Herndon, 15, blamed by the child's parents for James' death. The fatal injuries were suffered in hazing by young Herndon, James' school mate. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Parks charges, but a severe whipping by his father is blamed by the child's parents for James' death. Herndon, who denied the hazing charge.

INVENTOR OF SEMAPHORE DIES.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.—Charles Julius Weindell, 84 years old, who worked beside Thomas A. Edison many years ago in constructing telegraph instruments, is dead here. He invented the American semaphore for railroads. Mr. Weindell was a native of New York.

Conduct Campaigns by Phone



Left to right: Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson and Miss Lora Otto.

THREE HOLDUP MEN ROB TWO MEN OF AUTOS AND \$50

Trio Believed Responsible for Earlier Robbery of Chauffeur for Clothing Company.

Two more men were robbed of their automobiles last night by an automobile holdup band of three men which has been operating since last Sunday.

Joseph Walker of 5903 Cates avenue was driving in front of 5630 Cates in a Buick touring car about 7:50 o'clock when three men in a Nash sedan drew alongside, turned on their headlights and ordered him to get out and robbed him of \$25 and his machine. The Nash, which bore no license plate, is believed to have been the one taken from Lewis C. Johnson of 5143 Washington boulevard, Sunday night. The Buick was recovered later in front of 5169 Vernon avenue.

At 9:10 o'clock, Walter C. Kraft of 3203 Osage street, accompanied by his wife and four other persons, was accosted in front of his home by three men believed to have been the same. All were forced to get out and the car was robbed of \$11 and the car, a Buick sedan. An hour earlier three men in a Nash and three in a Buick had held up James Bray, chauffeur for Greenfield Bros. Clothing Co. in front of his home, 5580 Labadie avenue, taking four suits of clothes from his delivery truck and his collections.

TECHNICAL POINT AGAINST 18TH AMENDMENT DROPPED

New York Legislature Adjourns Without Bringing Up Question of Validity.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 2.—The effort of Eliot Tuckerman, New York attorney and former member of the Legislature, to induce the Legislature to reopen the question of the validity of the eighteenth amendment apparently died at birth, as the legislative session adjourned without any action on his proposal.

Tuckerman's endeavor was in the form of a petition to the Legislature to bring to the attention of the Washington authorities his claim that congressional action on the prohibition amendment was illegal in that submission of the amendment to the states for ratification was voted by two-thirds of a quorum of Congress rather than by two-thirds of the full membership of both House and Senate.

The petition was presented in both branches and referred to committees without comment. It never emerged for action.

OLIVE CITY WINS LEG IN ITS RACE TO INCORPORATE

Injunction Lifted, Permitting Consideration of Petition Day Before Annexation Vote.

Olive City today won a leg of its race to incorporate before University City annexes half of its area and its only school, when Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton dismissed a temporary injunction granted University City last Wednesday, preventing the County Court from considering Olive City's petition for incorporation.

The County Court is to take up the petition Monday. Not until the next day will University City have its vote on the annexation.

Olive City is north and west of University City, centering about Spring avenue and Olive Street road and running north to Page avenue. University City planned to annex the southern half, from a line 150 feet north of Olive Street road. That would include the Mount Olive School, and residents of the northern half protested.

HOSPITAL PHYSICIANS FIND WOMAN LEPRO

She Is Widow, and Has Been Living With Daughter and Grandchildren.

Mrs. Gussie Amundsen, 46 years old, a widow, who has been living at 1724 McNair avenue with her daughter and son-in-law and their two small children for the last three years, was found to be suffering from leprosy in an advanced stage, by physicians at City Hospital yesterday.

The diagnosis was made by Dr. Joseph Grindon, an expert in skin diseases, and was confirmed through laboratory tests. The disease has advanced to the point where Mrs. Amundsen, who applied at the hospital last Tuesday for treatment, has become partly blind and is suffering from deformity of the feet and hands, in addition to eruptions on her face and body.

She is kept in an isolated room at the hospital and the United States Public Health Service has been notified with a view to having her sent to the leper colony at Carlinville, Ill. In the event the transfer cannot be effected quickly, a quantity of chaulmoogra oil, the only known effective agency in treating leprosy, will be obtained.

Mrs. Amundsen's relatives have been examined and found not infected. While placed under no constraint, they will be examined periodically, as the period of incubation of the leprosy germ is from one to 20 years. Mrs. Amundsen is believed to have contracted the disease while operating a rooming house at Galveston, Tex., about 15 years ago. Investigators of the Health Department learned she spent two years in a Galveston hotel under treatment for a skin disease.

As the result of widely circulated rumors that a cook in a Chinese restaurant is suffering from leprosy, the employees of the restaurant were ordered to report at the Health Department for examination today. While the examination will be thorough, city physicians are of the opinion that the rumors were circulated by the proprietors of rival restaurants.

WOMEN USING PHONE IN ALDERMANIC RACE

Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson and Miss Lora Otto, Democrats, to Reach 28,000 Voters.

Two women candidates on the Democratic ticket in the aldermanic election of next Tuesday are lending variety to an otherwise uneventful race by a telephone canvass campaign in which they expect to reach at least 25,000 prospective women voters over the week-end.

These women pioneers on the aldermanic ticket are Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson, who is making the race for a seat on the board from the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Miss Lora Otto, who is running from the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Incidentally, both expect to be elected, they said today, even in face of the fact that no Democrat has sat on the board since its first session in 1915 and none is likely to while the candidate from each ward must be elected by city-wide vote.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Otto, however, are busily engaged in a campaign which includes the usual routine of public speaking and personal canvassing. Their final efforts will be put into the telephone canvass today and tomorrow. They expect to have 100 women in each ward working for them and each will be expected to phone 250 friends. So that if the program is carried out without hitch and there is no duplication of effort, the message will be carried to 28,000 women.

INCREASE IN STATE BANK AND AUTO ASSESSMENTS ORDERED

Advances Would Give Approximately \$200,000 More in Revenue From St. Louis.

The State Board of Equalization has ordered City Assessor Gehl to increase the personal property assessment of State banks in St. Louis 4.83 per cent, and the return on automobiles 15 per cent, which would give a return of approximately \$75,000 increased revenue from the banks and \$113,546 additional from automobile sources. The total increase in assessment ordered against banks amounts to \$2,982,693, and against automobiles, \$4,412,704.

The State board ordered specific increases against individual banks which City Counselor Muench, to whom the order was referred for an opinion, believes should be the work of the City Assessor. Muench does not deny the right of the State board to order a blanket increase. There are 38 State banks and trust companies in St. Louis. Assessment of all except Bremen Bank were ordered increased.

Assessor Gehl said the City Board of Equalization, of which he is chairman, would lodge a protest against the order with the State Board, on the ground that only the City Assessor has legal authority to order specific increases against individual concerns.

WOMAN, BURNED AT HOME, DIES

Clothing of Miss Loretta Vegeles Was Ignited at Kitchen Stove.

Miss Loretta Vegeles, 23 years old, of 1305A Grattan street, died at St. Mary's infirmary last night of burns on the body, arms and legs suffered at her home on March 1 when her clothing became ignited from the kitchen stove.

Her mother, Mrs. Johanna Vegeles, with whom she resided, was attracted by her screams and smothered the flames with a blanket.

U. R. ADDITIONS IN SIX YEARS, \$6,395,000

This Will Increase Total Valuation to \$58,000,000 Minus Depreciation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—Improvements and additions to the United Railways Company in the last six years were set at \$6,395,888 by Public Service Commission accountants in an audit of the company's books filed with the commission yesterday.

Added to the valuation of \$51,783,348 on the company's property filed by the commission as of Jan. 1, 1919, the improvements would bring its valuation to \$58,179,236, but this figure is subject to deductions for depreciation, which are to be fixed by the commission.

The accountants' figures, on the basis of which the commission is to fix a valuation for rate-making purposes, and on the strength of which it will rule on the company's pending application for a fare increase, cover almost seven years, from Jan. 1, 1919 to Oct. 31, last.

As the company has already announced that it reports a deficit in the operation of 1925 and the first 10 months of 1926, in 1925 the gross operating revenue was \$18,913,332.40. From this operating expenses, taxes and depreciation were deducted, amounting to \$16,445,402.56, leaving a return of \$2,467,929.84. This sum failed by \$172,247.92 to meet the fixed charges of interest and like expenses.

For the first 10 months of last year the gross operating revenue was \$15,671,311.73 and operating expenses, taxes and depreciation were \$13,631,424.88. This left a return of \$2,039,886.85 and an actual deficit of \$52,739.23.

In its application for an increase to a fare of 8 cents, or two for 15 cents, the company contended that the present 7-cent fare meant operation at a loss. The new fare was put into effect without approval by the Public Service Commission on Feb. 8, and in an effort to gain approval for its action the company got a temporary order from a Federal judge against the commission interfering with the increase.

A permanent injunction was refused in a hearing at Kansas City, and with the fare back a 7 cents the commission will rule on the company's application.

Police Dogs Furnish Thrills at Kennel Show

Three Thousand Spectators Also Enjoy Heated Disputes Between Exhibitors as Well as General Excellency of Program.

Except for a near hair-pulling contest between two women exhibitors, several acrimonious debates between men, and the general confusion created by 3000 human spectators, the dogs at the Coliseum had a peaceful and dignified show, yesterday.

This morning when the show opened for the second day under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, one toy black and tan was reported in a state of nervous collapse from having been ogled by a rough looking dog fancier, and several Pekingese were said to be suffering slight chills because a Judge spoke harshly to them. Otherwise the 600 odd dogs showed and very thin across the seat of the trousers. Some dog observers believed would bite through. There were moments of heart-stopping suspense, but no dog died. However, they will have another chance tonight and one tomorrow night.

Elwyn von Stockholm, owned by Archie Loud, starred in the field trials. He found a glove dropped behind the jumping barrier, without hesitation. He jumped over the low barrier and jumped back again. Twice he jumped over an eight-foot wall. When the man in the padded suit appeared Elwyn sank his teeth in his sleeve and held on. A child in the audience began to cry, thinking that the wolf had got Little Red Riding Hood, but Elwyn proved it was all a joke by letting go of the man as soon as the command was given.

The names of other shepherd dogs entered in the contest sounded like a list of the German aristocracy. There was Plock von Bern, national bench and field champion in 1922.

CHICAGO SHERIFF APPEALS FOR TROOPS ON ELECTION DAY

Tells Gov. Small Race Riot Is Part of Democratic Plot to Beat Thompson.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 2.—Chicago's majority campaign entered a new phase today when Sheriff Charles E. Graydon called upon Gov. Small to hold himself in readiness for an appeal for troops.

The Sheriff, a partisan of William Hale Thompson, Republican candidate, charged that friends of Mayor Dever had been trying to incite a race riot here to aid the Dever campaign. He also said he had evidence that Michael L. Igoe, minority House leader, was responsible for circulation of a spurious letter, purporting to have been issued by Thompson and inviting about 10,000 Negroes to meet him at a loop hotel wearing Thompson badges.

More than 7000 policemen will be on duty election day, next Tuesday.

ROBBERY SUSPECT, FREED ON BOND, AGAIN ARRESTED

Floyd Harvestick Accused by Hold-up Victim of Crowding Auto and Intimidating Him.

Recaptured yesterday morning on \$10,000 bond, charged with complicity in a \$395 highway holdup near Danville, Ill., last week, Floyd Harvestick of Madison, also known as "Floyd" Washburn, was rearrested today.

Freeman Wright of Indianapolis, who had identified Harvestick as the man who shot him in the arm during the robbery, and Floyd's brother, Harry, of 1637 South Broadway, as the man who assisted Floyd, complained in the second instance that Floyd had crowded his automobile to the curb near Police Headquarters at noon yesterday and had intimidated him.

Passing detectives, who knew Floyd because of 61 previous arrests, took charge of him as he was being released. He and his brother are held for extradition.

ZONING CHANGE CONSIDERED

Lindell Property Owners Discuss Boyle-Spring Section.

The Lindell Property Owners Association met last night to discuss plans for changing the zone of Lindell boulevard between Boyle and Spring avenues from a "multiple dwelling" to a "commercial" district. That would allow building of retail stores as well as hotels and apartments.

Epon request of one member, a committee was appointed to investigate bus and truck traffic.

NOTICE!

Effective April 3rd local train No. 68 now leaving St. Louis at 7:00 am; train No. 67 now arriving St. Louis 7:40 pm, and train No. 767 arriving St. Louis 8:55 pm. Sundays, will be discontinued. Train No. 61 will arrive St. Louis at 11:26 am instead of 9:10 am, and train No. 3 will arrive at 7:45 am instead of 7:48 am.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

6 MINERS KILLED, 5 BURNED, 400 RESCUED IN EXPLOSION

Falling Rock Sets Off Blast in One Entry of Pennsylvania Mine.

By the Associated Press.
COKEBURG, Pa., April 2.—Six miners were killed, five others injured and 400 were rescued from the Cokesburg mine of the Ellsworth Collieries Co. here today when a coal dust explosion occurred in an entry.

Volunteer rescue squads were organized quickly and sent down the shaft. They brought out the five injured and the dead. The mine was not seriously damaged.

The dead: Frank Smith, Henry Kelly, William Gibson, Easton White, Tony Sabotta and Joe Jordan.

The five injured men, all were burned. A shot to loosen coal had been tapped in a room near the entry when a large rock fell, setting off the explosives. This explosion caused a coal dust explosion.

Four hundred other men were at work. The blast was confined to the one entry. The other miners made their way to the surface and escaped injury.

DETROIT GETS BALLOON RACE
International Contest for Bennett Trophy to Start July 4.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The 1927 Gordon Bennett International balloon races will start from Detroit, Mich., July 4, probably from the Ford Airport.

The Contest Committee of the National Aeronautical Association awarded the international classic to the motor city today out of recognition of what civic and industrial organizations there have contributed to the advancement of aviation. Entries close May 1.

all his lower front teeth are of no use whatever. Tice wheezed and tried to lick her face. She pointed out a brindle bull named Snooks and another, Roseville Barrie, 'being even gentler than lambs. Tice, she added, has the proud distinction of once having barked over the radio.

The list of first awards made yesterday in the various classes were: Bulldogs, A. T. Howard with Roseville Barrie; dachshunds, Claire Garneau, with Deckl Von Der Dellge; greyhounds, Mrs. A. J. Stocker with Afro Von Dinkelgott; Newfoundland, E. J. Doherty with Hero of Holly Hills; Beagles, W. W. Leck with Shady Shore; Shapers, pommeranians, Mrs. Nat Goldstein with Cairnru Tit Bit; collies, Edwin L. Pickhardt with Sterling Sophistication.

St. Louisian Trains to Be a Movie Daredevil

Ray Woods, who thrilled St. Louis last year by diving from the Eads, McKinley and Merchants' bridges, has decided to capitalize his daring by going into the movies. But his course of training will not be completed, he says, until he plunges from Brooklyn bridge to the waters of the East River, 135 feet below. The hair-raising stunts of the diving champion, and his thrilling experiences in which he missed death many times by inches, will be a feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

THE MILLIONAIRE FIREMAN

Frederick Almy Jr., scion of a wealthy family, preferred the hard labor of railroad to the ease of a social life. But his first wife died, leaving him a tremendous fortune, and now he is married again, this time to a Paris manikin. The story of his interesting career will be another feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

THE MURDER OF "G. D. B."

The body of a stranger was found in a lonely spot near the Golden Gate Canyon in Colorado. Who he was no one knew. There was no clew except the initials in his hat. But a Denver newspaper reporter solved the great mystery, and his own narrow escape from the same fate will be told in the first of a series of true life detective stories next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Society and Club News, Women's Features, Automobiles, Radios, Sports, Rotogravure Picture Section, Color-Roto Magazine, News of the World

THE BIG SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

HORNSBY STOCK TANGLE MAY BE THRESHED OUT AT LEAGUE MEETING

HEYDLER SAYS PUBLIC MUST BE PROTECTED

Unless Agreement Is Reached, Club Owners Will Gather at Pittsburgh Next Thursday.

By Bureau of Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 2.—Whether Rogers Hornsby, now owned by the Giants, but himself, owning St. Louis Cardinals stock, will be permitted to take the field in the Giants' opening game at Philadelphia on April 12, may become the subject of a special meeting of the National League at Pittsburgh Thursday.

Such was the announcement made yesterday by President John A. Heydler upon learning of the threat of John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, to take the Hornsby stock issue into civil court, rather than lose the services of that high-priced and valuable player.

The National League president spent the entire day in efforts to clear up the issue. He was in touch with all the principals in the case—Hornsby, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals; McGraw and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants—and when it appeared that there was a possibility of an extended controversy as well as a civil suit, he began sounding out the league officials as to the best time and place for a special meeting.

Must Protect Public.
"I can appreciate the viewpoint of all concerned," Heydler stated, "but I am duty bound as president of the league to protect the public against anything resembling syndicate baseball, and there surely is a resemblance of that when a member of one club holds stock in a rival organization."

It was obvious that President Heydler did not wish to be drawn into a controversy with Manager McGraw, and it was made clear also that he would do everything in his power to keep the issue out of the civil courts.

"Mr. McGraw's viewpoint," he said, "was easy to understand. He had invested considerable money in acquiring Hornsby, having fitted him into his baseball machine and wishes to gain full benefit from his investment and Hornsby's services. Nevertheless, Hornsby is a St. Louis stockholder and so long as he remains a St. Louis stockholder he is not, under the league rules, eligible to play for the Giants."

The status of the case, as detailed by the National League president, is as follows:

Breadon Offered \$60.
Hornsby, when a member of the Cardinals, invested approximately \$50,000 in St. Louis stock, paying \$14 per share. Since his sale to the Giants he has been told of the necessity of disposing of the stock and, although he has offered it for sale, the price has been \$105 a share, or more than 200 per cent on the original investment. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, has made efforts to procure the Hornsby stock, but his best offer to date has been \$60 a share. And, unless someone else makes a bid suitable to Hornsby or Hornsby and Breadon fail to adjust their figures, Hornsby cannot be permitted to play under the league rules.

Hornsby has been quoted from Jacksonville as saying his contract with the Giants does not deal with the case, that he is fulfilling it and will continue to fulfill his contract requirements, but if no one pays him his price for the St. Louis stock and the league rules forbid him to take the field with the Giants, that a matter for others than himself to deal with.

"My personal opinion," declared President Heydler, "is that Hornsby should sell his stock while the Cardinals are in the field, and that if President Breadon or someone else cannot meet his figure that they get together and transfer the stock at a price which the league officials deem fair. I sincerely hope we can make them realize that a compromise is necessary for the good of baseball. Each, however, has taken a determined stand; and it was because of their attitude and the necessity of settling the issue for good that I am now calling this meeting."

As long as Babe Ruth co-operates with the Cardinals, the Babe will be a determining factor in all pennant races in which the Yankees are involved. When Ruth can no longer produce home runs, he thinks of going into the movies, but this season he is a player at a salary which commands the admiration of all the grapefruit region as well as the hot dog region.

Ruth would be in better condition but for a slip on the sands. A man with his big torso and slender legs, is likely to have trouble where the footing is not firm. The Babe will make home runs as

SPORTS
ALABAMA
by L. C. Davis

The Passing Show.

EDD ROUSH has signed, three rousing cheers:
The agony is over;
And for the three ensuing years
That boy will be in clover.
He, for a three-year document,
Successfully did dicker,
And over his emolument
He will not have to bicker.

From which it may be understood
The kid is really clever;
To get it while the getting's
good,
Is always his endeavor.
The next three years the writers' camp
In spring will not attack him,
And, off to some old training camp,
The management will pack him.

McGraw, anent the Hornsby case,
Has chucked an ultimatum:
He says he'll play at second base
And for the Giants swat 'em.
His Cardinal stock will cut no ice
No more than if he'd sold it.
And if he cannot get his price,
Mac says he's free to hold it.
John Heydler, on the other mitt,
As equally defiant,
Says Rogers must dispose of it,
Or not become a Giant.
He stands upon unwritten law
From which he can't be shaken
And in the matter John Mc-

Pitching Will Decide Fate Of Yankees, Foster Writes

If Hurlers Come Through, Club Is Likely to Finish High in A. L. Flag Race — Manager Huggins Predicts a Close Pennant Fight.

By John B. Foster,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2.—The New York American League team is better in some ways than it was last year. Its greatest hazard to the lowest rank.

The situation is something like this: The Yankees are a team with an outfield which is second to none collectively; a team which an infield which is second to none aggressively; a team with catchers able to cope with about any situation that arises; but a team with a pitching staff which may be the salvation or the undoing of the champions of 1926.

Off-hand the pitchers do not seem to be as strong as those of the Philadelphia Athletics, where eight men have been whipped into condition. They do not seem to be as strong as those of the Chicago White Sox and no better than those of Detroit. Perhaps they are on a par with those of St. Louis. Certainly they are not as good as the Cleveland pitchers.

Huggins is not blind. Huggins doesn't close his eyes to the situation.

"If I can carry pitching through July and August with what we have in experience and with what we may develop in physical strength and youthfulness, we may win again," he said. "In fact we can probably win again because we have strength elsewhere. But I'm not blindfolded. I know what we have to do. To be both poetical and classical it looks to me like a 4-1 of a race in the American League."

As long as Babe Ruth co-operates with the Cardinals, the Babe will be a determining factor in all pennant races in which the Yankees are involved. When Ruth can no longer produce home runs, he thinks of going into the movies, but this season he is a player at a salary which commands the admiration of all the grapefruit region as well as the hot dog region.

Ruth would be in better condition but for a slip on the sands. A man with his big torso and slender legs, is likely to have trouble where the footing is not firm. The Babe will make home runs as

Graw.

He says is much mistaken.

QUITE SO.
As a stockholder in the Cardinals and a player on the Giants, Rogers Hornsby will be frequently called upon to do some quick thinking to determine on which side his bread is buttered.

"Malcewicz, Stancin and Garkawiczko Win."
Sneeze that off!

Gov. Baker has signed Senator Kinney's bill making the bluebird the official songster of Missouri. Now all we need is a State song entitled the Bluebird Blues.

The bluebird is all right and will no doubt make a good official. But right now the popular member of the feather tribe in St. Louis is the Cardinal.

REGARDS TO DEACVILLE.
"Steamship Lines Booking Miners for Foreign Travel."
All of which goes to show you can't keep a good miner down.

Owing to the fact that there were no water spaniels entered the dog races at Madison Thursday night was a washout.

"Scotland Gallops To Handy Victory."
It wasn't as close a race as the name implies.

The return of Col. Orrick demonstrates that when old Vox Populi begins to broadcast the Solons tune in and take notice.

The next number on the card will be a 10-round bout between John McGraw in this corner and John Heydler in that corner both members of this club.

The death sentence passed against Socrates in 399 B. C. has been appealed to the Supreme Court. What's the idea, going to commute the sentence and give him life?

It was obvious that President Heydler did not wish to be drawn into a controversy with Manager McGraw, and it was made clear also that he would do everything in his power to keep the issue out of the civil courts.

"Mr. McGraw's viewpoint," he said, "was easy to understand. He had invested considerable money in acquiring Hornsby, having fitted him into his baseball machine and wishes to gain full benefit from his investment and Hornsby's services. Nevertheless, Hornsby is a St. Louis stockholder and so long as he remains a St. Louis stockholder he is not, under the league rules, eligible to play for the Giants."

The status of the case, as detailed by the National League president, is as follows:

Breadon Offered \$60.
Hornsby, when a member of the Cardinals, invested approximately \$50,000 in St. Louis stock, paying \$14 per share. Since his sale to the Giants he has been told of the necessity of disposing of the stock and, although he has offered it for sale, the price has been \$105 a share, or more than 200 per cent on the original investment. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, has made efforts to procure the Hornsby stock, but his best offer to date has been \$60 a share. And, unless someone else makes a bid suitable to Hornsby or Hornsby and Breadon fail to adjust their figures, Hornsby cannot be permitted to play under the league rules.

Hornsby has been quoted from Jacksonville as saying his contract with the Giants does not deal with the case, that he is fulfilling it and will continue to fulfill his contract requirements, but if no one pays him his price for the St. Louis stock and the league rules forbid him to take the field with the Giants, that a matter for others than himself to deal with.

"My personal opinion," declared President Heydler, "is that Hornsby should sell his stock while the Cardinals are in the field, and that if President Breadon or someone else cannot meet his figure that they get together and transfer the stock at a price which the league officials deem fair. I sincerely hope we can make them realize that a compromise is necessary for the good of baseball. Each, however, has taken a determined stand; and it was because of their attitude and the necessity of settling the issue for good that I am now calling this meeting."

As long as Babe Ruth co-operates with the Cardinals, the Babe will be a determining factor in all pennant races in which the Yankees are involved. When Ruth can no longer produce home runs, he thinks of going into the movies, but this season he is a player at a salary which commands the admiration of all the grapefruit region as well as the hot dog region.

Ruth would be in better condition but for a slip on the sands. A man with his big torso and slender legs, is likely to have trouble where the footing is not firm. The Babe will make home runs as

Futurity Sprint To Feature Dog Program Tonight

Favorites Went Over Last Night: St. Louisian's Hounds in Money 3 Times.

The Collinsville Stake, at the futurity distance, will feature the program of the Madison Kennel tonight. The event will be an additional attraction, ninth on the card, and will follow the hurdle dash, which is usually the windup race.

Entered in the special are some of the best futurity runners in the establishment. The entries include Get Along Quick, Gov. Hawke, Acting Buddy, Pop Along, Miss Black Gold, Bittersweet, Tanagra and Lucky Crook. Gov. Hawke will probably draw the heaviest play.

Last night the favorites went across and the prices showed a corresponding drop from the opening night, when the track was a mire. The footings were heavy last night but not bad enough to affect the form greatly.

Rex Cantonian ran away with the feature, a quarter-mile event, getting out of the box first and setting too fast a pace for his rivals.

Newville Ceres, owned by Henri de Bernard of St. Louis, made off with the first race and paid \$7.40. Bernard had two other dogs in the money, Reliance Regent showing in fourth and Happy Sweep placing in the eighth.

Last Night's Results
FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile.
Newville Ceres, 2.40, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.40, 4.80, 5.20, 5.60, 6.00, 6.40, 6.80, 7.20, 7.60, 8.00, 8.40, 8.80, 9.20, 9.60, 10.00, 10.40, 10.80, 11.20, 11.60, 12.00, 12.40, 12.80, 13.20, 13.60, 14.00, 14.40, 14.80, 15.20, 15.60, 16.00, 16.40, 16.80, 17.20, 17.60, 18.00, 18.40, 18.80, 19.20, 19.60, 20.00, 20.40, 20.80, 21.20, 21.60, 22.00, 22.40, 22.80, 23.20, 23.60, 24.00, 24.40, 24.80, 25.20, 25.60, 26.00, 26.40, 26.80, 27.20, 27.60, 28.00, 28.40, 28.80, 29.20, 29.60, 30.00, 30.40, 30.80, 31.20, 31.60, 32.00, 32.40, 32.80, 33.20, 33.60, 34.00, 34.40, 34.80, 35.20, 35.60, 36.00, 36.40, 36.80, 37.20, 37.60, 38.00, 38.40, 38.80, 39.20, 39.60, 40.00, 40.40, 40.80, 41.20, 41.60, 42.00, 42.40, 42.80, 43.20, 43.60, 44.00, 44.40, 44.80, 45.20, 45.60, 46.00, 46.40, 46.80, 47.20, 47.60, 48.00, 48.40, 48.80, 49.20, 49.60, 50.00, 50.40, 50.80, 51.20, 51.60, 52.00, 52.40, 52.80, 53.20, 53.60, 54.00, 54.40, 54.80, 55.20, 55.60, 56.00, 56.40, 56.80, 57.20, 57.60, 58.00, 58.40, 58.80, 59.20, 59.60, 60.00, 60.40, 60.80, 61.20, 61.60, 62.00, 62.40, 62.80, 63.20, 63.60, 64.00, 64.40, 64.80, 65.20, 65.60, 66.00, 66.40, 66.80, 67.20, 67.60, 68.00, 68.40, 68.80, 69.20, 69.60, 70.00, 70.40, 70.80, 71.20, 71.60, 72.00, 72.40, 72.80, 73.20, 73.60, 74.00, 74.40, 74.80, 75.20, 75.60, 76.00, 76.40, 76.80, 77.20, 77.60, 78.00, 78.40, 78.80, 79.20, 79.60, 80.00, 80.40, 80.80, 81.20, 81.60, 82.00, 82.40, 82.80, 83.20, 83.60, 84.00, 84.40, 84.80, 85.20, 85.60, 86.00, 86.40, 86.80, 87.20, 87.60, 88.00, 88.40, 88.80, 89.20, 89.60, 90.00, 90.40, 90.80, 91.20, 91.60, 92.00, 92.40, 92.80, 93.20, 93.60, 94.00, 94.40, 94.80, 95.20, 95.60, 96.00, 96.40, 96.80, 97.20, 97.60, 98.00, 98.40, 98.80, 99.20, 99.60, 100.00, 100.40, 100.80, 101.20, 101.60, 102.00, 102.40, 102.80, 103.20, 103.60, 104.00, 104.40, 104.80, 105.20, 105.60, 106.00, 106.40, 106.80, 107.20, 107.60, 108.00, 108.40, 108.80, 109.20, 109.60, 110.00, 110.40, 110.80, 111.20, 111.60, 112.00, 112.40, 112.80, 113.20, 113.60, 114.00, 114.40, 114.80, 115.20, 115.60, 116.00, 116.40, 116.80, 117.20, 117.60, 118.00, 118.40, 118.80, 119.20, 119.60, 120.00, 120.40, 120.80, 121.20, 121.60, 122.00, 122.40, 122.80, 123.20, 123.60, 124.00, 124.40, 124.80, 125.20, 125.60, 126.00, 126.40, 126.80, 127.20, 127.60, 128.00, 128.40, 128.80, 129.20, 129.60, 130.00, 130.40, 130.80, 131.20, 131.60, 132.00, 132.40, 132.80, 133.20, 133.60, 134.00, 134.40, 134.80, 135.20, 135.60, 136.00, 136.40, 136.80, 137.20, 137.60, 138.00, 138.40, 138.80, 139.20, 139.60, 140.00, 140.40, 140.80, 141.20, 141.60, 142.00, 142.40, 142.80, 143.20, 143.60, 144.00, 144.40, 144.80, 145.20, 145.60, 146.00, 146.40, 146.80, 147.20, 147.60, 148.00, 148.40, 148.80, 149.20, 149.60, 150.00, 150.40, 150.80, 151.20, 151.60, 152.00, 152.40, 152.80, 153.20, 153.60, 154.00, 154.40, 154.80, 155.20, 155.60, 156.00, 156.40, 156.80, 157.20, 157.60, 158.00, 158.40, 158.80, 159.20, 159.60, 160.00, 160.40, 160.80, 161.20, 161.60, 162.00, 162.40, 162.80, 163.20, 163.60, 164.00, 164.40, 164.80, 165.20, 165.60, 166.00, 166.40, 166.80, 167.20, 167.60, 168.00, 168.40, 168.80, 169.20, 169.60, 170.00, 170.40, 170.80, 171.20, 171.60, 172.00, 172.40, 172.80, 173.20, 173.60, 174.00, 174.40, 174.80, 175.20, 175.60, 176.00, 176.40, 176.80, 177.20, 177.60, 178.00, 178.40, 178.80, 179.20, 179.60, 180.00, 180.40, 180.80, 181.20, 181.60, 182.00, 182.40, 182.80, 183.20, 183.60, 184.00, 184.40, 184.80, 185.20, 185.60, 186.00, 186.40, 186.80, 187.20, 187.60, 188.00, 188.40, 188.80, 189.20, 189.60, 190.00, 190.40, 190.80, 191.20, 191.60, 192.00, 192.40, 192.80, 193.20, 193.60, 194.00, 194.40, 194.80, 195.20, 195.60, 196.00, 196.40, 196.80, 197.20, 197.60, 198.00, 198.40, 198.80, 199.20, 199.60, 200.00, 200.40, 200.80, 201.20, 201.60, 202.00, 202.40, 202.80, 203.20, 203.60, 204.00, 204.40, 204.80, 205.20, 205.60, 206.00, 206.40, 206.80, 207.20, 207.60, 208.00, 208.40, 208.80, 209.20, 209.60, 210.00, 210.40, 210.80, 211.20, 211.60, 212.00, 212.40, 212.80, 213.20, 213.60, 214.00, 214.40, 214.80, 215.20, 215.60, 216.00, 216.40, 216.80, 217.20, 217.60, 218.00, 218.40, 218.80, 219.20, 219.60, 220.00, 220.40, 220.80, 221.20, 221.60, 222.00, 222.40, 222.80, 223.20, 223.60, 224.00, 224.40, 224.80, 225.20, 225.60, 226.00, 226.40, 226.80, 227.20, 227.60, 228.00, 228.40, 228.80, 229.20, 229.60, 230.00, 230.40, 230.80, 231.20, 231.60, 232.00, 232.40, 232.80, 233.20, 233.60, 234.00, 234.40, 234.80, 235.20, 235.60, 236.00, 236.40, 236.80, 237.20, 237.60, 238.00, 238.40, 238.80, 239.20, 239.60, 240.00, 240.40, 240.80, 241.20, 241.60, 242.00, 242.40, 242.80, 243.20, 243.60, 244.00, 244.40, 244.80, 245.20, 245.60, 246.00, 246.40, 246.80, 247.20, 247.60, 248.00, 248.40, 248.80, 249.20, 249.60, 250.00, 250.40, 250.80, 251.20, 251.60, 252.00, 252.40, 252.80, 253.20, 253.60, 254.00, 254.40, 254.80, 255.20, 255.60, 256.00, 256.40, 256.80, 257.20, 257.60, 258.00, 258.40, 258.80, 259.20, 259.60, 260.00, 260.40, 260.80, 261.20, 261.60, 262.00, 262.40, 262.80, 263.20, 263.60, 264.00, 264.40, 264.80, 265.20, 265.60, 266.00, 266.40, 266.80, 267.20, 267.60, 268.00, 268.40, 268.80, 269.20, 269.60, 270.00, 270.40, 270.80, 271.20, 271.60, 272.00, 272.40, 272.80, 273.20, 273.60, 274.00, 274.40, 274.80, 275.20, 275.60, 276.00, 276.40, 276.80, 277.20, 277.60, 278.00, 278.40, 278.80, 279.20, 279.60, 280.00, 280.40, 280.80, 281.20, 281.60, 282.00, 282.40, 282.80, 283.20, 283.60, 284.00, 284.40, 284.80, 285.20, 285.60, 286.00, 286.40, 286.80, 287.20, 287.60, 288.00, 288.40, 288.80, 289.20, 289.60, 290.00, 290.40, 290.80, 291.20, 291.60, 292.00, 292.40, 292.80, 293.20, 293.60, 294.00, 294.40, 294.80, 295.20, 295.60, 296.00, 296.40, 296.80, 297.20, 297.60, 298.00, 298.40, 298.80, 299.20, 299.60, 300.00, 300.40, 300.80, 301.20, 301.60, 302.00, 302.40, 302.80, 303.20, 303.60, 304.00, 304.40, 304.80, 305.20, 305.60, 306.00, 306.40, 306.80, 307.20, 307.60, 308.00, 308.40, 308.80, 309.20, 309.60, 310.00, 310.40, 310.80, 311.20, 311.60, 312.00, 312.40, 312.80, 313.20, 313.60, 314.00, 314.40, 314.80, 315.20, 315.60, 316.00, 316.40, 316.80, 317.20, 317.60, 318.00, 318.40, 318.80, 319.20, 319.60, 320.00, 320.40, 320.80, 321.20, 321.60, 322.00, 322.40, 322.80, 323.20, 323.60, 324.00, 324.40, 324.80, 325.20, 325.60, 326.00, 326.40, 326.80, 327.20, 327.60, 328.00, 328.40, 328.80, 329.20, 329.60, 330.00, 330.40, 330.80, 331.20, 331.60, 332.00, 332.40, 332.80, 333.20, 333.60, 334.00, 334.40, 334.80, 335.20, 335.60, 336.00, 336.40, 336.80, 337.20, 337.60, 338.00, 338.40, 338.80, 339.20, 339.60, 340.00, 340.40, 340.80, 341.20, 341.60, 342.00, 342.40, 342.80, 343.20, 343.60, 344.00, 344.40, 344.80, 345.20, 345.60, 346.00, 346.40, 346.80, 347.20, 347.60, 348.00, 348.40, 348.80, 349.20, 349.60, 350.00, 350.40, 350.80, 351.20, 351.60, 352.00, 352.40, 352.80, 353.20, 353.60, 354.00, 354.40, 354.80, 355.20, 355.60, 356.00, 356.40, 356.80, 357.20, 357.60, 358.00, 358.40, 358.80, 359.20, 359.60, 360.00, 360.40, 360.80, 361.20, 361.60, 362.00, 362.40, 362.80, 363.20, 363.60, 364.00, 364.40, 364.80, 365.20, 365.60, 366.00, 366.40, 366.80, 367.20, 367.60, 368.00, 368.40, 368.80, 369.20, 369.60, 370.00, 370.40, 370.80, 371.20, 371.60, 372.00, 372.40, 372.80, 373.20, 373.60, 374.00, 374.40, 374.80, 375.20, 375.60, 376.00, 376.40, 376.80, 377.20, 377.60, 378.00, 378.40, 378.80, 379.20, 379.60, 380.00, 380.40, 380.80, 381.20, 381.60, 382.00, 382.40, 382.80, 383.20, 383.60, 384.00, 384.40, 384.80, 385.20, 385.60, 386.00, 386.40, 386.80, 387.20, 387.60, 388.00, 388.40, 388.80, 389.20, 389.60, 390.00, 390.40, 390.80, 391.20, 391.60, 392.00, 392.40, 392.80, 393.20, 393.60, 394.00, 394.40, 394.80, 395.20, 395

LOWER TREND TO STOCKS ON 'CHANGE

New Records for Year
Nevertheless Made in Several
Favorites — Rails
React After Initial Advance.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
NEW YORK, April 2.—Following are the averages for the week ending April 1, 1927, as compared with the averages for the same week in 1926:

By Edward W. Wines from the New York, Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The closing of the week's trading today, after a day of reaction, was a record for the year. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 285.14, a new high for the year. The volume of trading was also a record, with over 100 million shares changing hands.

The reaction after the initial advance was due to a number of factors. First, the market had been in a strong uptrend for several weeks, and many investors were taking profits. Second, there was a general feeling of uncertainty about the future of the economy. Third, the Federal Reserve Bank had been raising interest rates, which was also a factor in the reaction.

U. S. Steel at New High.
Before the reaction, U. S. Steel had reached a new high of 114 1/2. This was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance in the first quarter and a new contract with the government.

Sterling at Year's Top.
Sterling was at its highest point of the year, at 124 1/2. This was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance in the first quarter and a new contract with the government.

Cotton Tends Lower.
Cotton was at its lowest point of the year, at 12 1/2. This was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance in the first quarter and a new contract with the government.

Clearing House Statement.
The clearing house statement for the week ending April 1, 1927, showed a surplus of \$1,752,000. This was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance in the first quarter and a new contract with the government.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, April 2.—Following are the rates for foreign exchange as of April 2, 1927:

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total sales for the week ending April 1, 1927, were 1,752,000 shares, as compared with 1,752,000 shares for the same week in 1926.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Am. Can.	104 1/2	Am. Oil	10 1/2	Am. Sugar	10 1/2	Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	Am. Water	10 1/2
Am. Express	104 1/2	Am. Gas	10 1/2	Am. Tea	10 1/2	Am. Paper	10 1/2	Am. Lumber	10 1/2
Am. Fruit	104 1/2	Am. Coal	10 1/2	Am. Rubber	10 1/2	Am. Glass	10 1/2	Am. Leather	10 1/2
Am. Cattle	104 1/2	Am. Iron	10 1/2	Am. Steel	10 1/2	Am. Copper	10 1/2	Am. Zinc	10 1/2
Am. Hogs	104 1/2	Am. Lead	10 1/2	Am. Tin	10 1/2	Am. Nickel	10 1/2	Am. Silver	10 1/2
Am. Sheep	104 1/2	Am. Gold	10 1/2	Am. Platinum	10 1/2	Am. Palladium	10 1/2	Am. Iridium	10 1/2
Am. Wheat	104 1/2	Am. Corn	10 1/2	Am. Soybeans	10 1/2	Am. Cotton	10 1/2	Am. Rice	10 1/2
Am. Flour	104 1/2	Am. Sugar	10 1/2	Am. Tea	10 1/2	Am. Paper	10 1/2	Am. Lumber	10 1/2
Am. Cattle	104 1/2	Am. Hogs	10 1/2	Am. Sheep	10 1/2	Am. Wheat	10 1/2	Am. Corn	10 1/2
Am. Flour	104 1/2	Am. Sugar	10 1/2	Am. Tea	10 1/2	Am. Paper	10 1/2	Am. Lumber	10 1/2

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. AA. AB. AC. AD. AE. AF. AG. AH. AI. AJ. AK. AL. AM. AN. AO. AP. AQ. AR. AS. AT. AU. AV. AW. AX. AY. AZ. BA. BB. BC. BD. BE. BF. BG. BH. BI. BJ. BK. BL. BM. BN. BO. BP. BQ. BR. BS. BT. BU. BV. BW. BX. BY. BZ. CA. CB. CC. CD. CE. CF. CG. CH. CI. CJ. CK. CL. CM. CN. CO. CP. CQ. CR. CS. CT. CU. CV. CW. CX. CY. CZ. DA. DB. DC. DD. DE. DF. DG. DH. DI. DJ. DK. DL. DM. DN. DO. DP. DQ. DR. DS. DT. DU. DV. DW. DX. DY. DZ. EA. EB. EC. ED. EE. EF. EG. EH. EI. EJ. EK. EL. EM. EN. EO. EP. EQ. ER. ES. ET. EU. EV. EW. EX. EY. EZ. FA. FB. FC. FD. FE. FF. FG. FH. FI. FJ. FK. FL. FM. FN. FO. FP. FQ. FR. FS. FT. FU. FV. FW. FX. FY. FZ. GA. GB. GC. GD. GE. GF. GG. GH. GI. GJ. GK. GL. GM. GN. GO. GP. GQ. GR. GS. GT. GU. GV. GW. GX. GY. GZ. HA. HB. HC. HD. HE. HF. HG. HH. HI. HJ. HK. HL. HM. HN. HO. HP. HQ. HR. HS. HT. HU. HV. HW. HX. HY. HZ. IA. IB. IC. ID. IE. IF. IG. IH. II. IJ. IK. IL. IM. IN. IO. IP. IQ. IR. IS. IT. IU. IV. IW. IX. IY. IZ. JA. JB. JC. JD. JE. JF. JG. JH. JI. JJ. JK. JL. JM. JN. JO. JP. JQ. JR. JS. JT. JU. JV. JW. JX. JY. JZ. KA. KB. KC. KD. KE. KF. KG. KH. KI. KJ. KK. KL. KM. KN. KO. KP. KQ. KR. KS. KT. KU. KV. KW. KX. KY. KZ. LA. LB. LC. LD. LE. LF. LG. LH. LI. LJ. LK. LL. LM. LN. LO. LP. LQ. LR. LS. LT. LU. LV. LW. LX. LY. LZ. MA. MB. MC. MD. ME. MF. MG. MH. MI. MJ. MK. ML. MM. MN. MO. MP. MQ. MR. MS. MT. MU. MV. MW. MX. MY. MZ. NA. NB. NC. ND. NE. NF. NG. NH. NI. NJ. NK. NL. NM. NN. NO. NP. NQ. NR. NS. NT. NU. NV. NW. NX. NY. NZ. OA. OB. OC. OD. OE. OF. OG. OH. OI. OJ. OK. OL. OM. ON. OO. OP. OQ. OR. OS. OT. OU. OV. OW. OX. OY. OZ. PA. PB. PC. PD. PE. PF. PG. PH. PI. PJ. PK. PL. PM. PN. PO. PP. PQ. PR. PS. PT. PU. PV. PW. PX. PY. PZ. QA. QB. QC. QD. QE. QF. QG. QH. QI. QJ. QK. QL. QM. QN. QO. QP. QQ. QR. QS. QT. QU. QV. QW. QX. QY. QZ. RA. RB. RC. RD. RE. RF. RG. RH. RI. RJ. RK. RL. RM. RN. RO. RP. RQ. RR. RS. RT. RU. RV. RW. RX. RY. RZ. SA. SB. SC. SD. SE. SF. SG. SH. SI. SJ. SK. SL. SM. SN. SO. SP. SQ. SR. SS. ST. SU. SV. SW. SX. SY. SZ. TA. TB. TC. TD. TE. TF. TG. TH. TI. TJ. TK. TL. TM. TN. TO. TP. TQ. TR. TS. TT. TU. TV. TW. TX. TY. TZ. UA. UB. UC. UD. UE. UF. UG. UH. UI. UJ. UK. UL. UM. UN. UO. UP. UQ. UR. US. UT. UY. UZ. VA. VB. VC. VD. VE. VF. VG. VH. VI. VJ. VK. VL. VM. VN. VO. VP. VQ. VR. VS. VT. VU. VV. VW. VX. VY. VZ. WA. WB. WC. WD. WE. WF. WG. WH. WI. WJ. WK. WL. WM. WN. WO. WP. WQ. WR. WS. WT. WY. WZ. XA. XB. XC. XD. XE. XF. XG. XH. XI. XJ. XK. XL. XM. XN. XO. XP. XQ. XR. XS. XT. XU. XV. XW. XX. XY. XZ. YA. YB. YC. YD. YE. YF. YG. YH. YI. YJ. YK. YL. YM. YN. YO. YP. YQ. YR. YS. YT. YU. YV. YW. YX. YY. YZ. ZA. ZB. ZC. ZD. ZE. ZF. ZG. ZH. ZI. ZJ. ZK. ZL. ZM. ZN. ZO. ZP. ZQ. ZR. ZS. ZT. ZU. ZV. ZW. ZX. ZY. ZZ.

FAIR STOCK TRADE ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

CHANGES ARE SMALL ON GRAIN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The stock market here today was quiet, with only a few transactions reported.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

OGEEGOSH!



ELLA CINDERS

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

that most unusual character and the star of the newest of comics—who, in the space of only a few weeks has become so popular with the readers of the six-page Magazine of the Daily **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**—will make her bow to the readers of the Sunday **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**. The first of the new Ella Cinders series, a whole page, of course, and in colors, too, will appear TOMORROW in the

Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

IN ONE OF ITS

2 Comic Sections

Popular Comics
News Photo

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

PAVING BL



This shows how they were
Skinker road during the to

IRISH
BEST OF



They have three ribbons,
prove it. They are Lulu
Thomas M. Howell of Ba
them.



"Frosty Knight," exhibi
nel Club Show, in the
5553 Waterman avenue.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927.

PAGE 13

PAVING BLOCKS ARE FLOOD'S PLAYTHINGS



This shows how they were scooped up and tossed about on Skinker road during the torrential rainfall of Thursday night.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

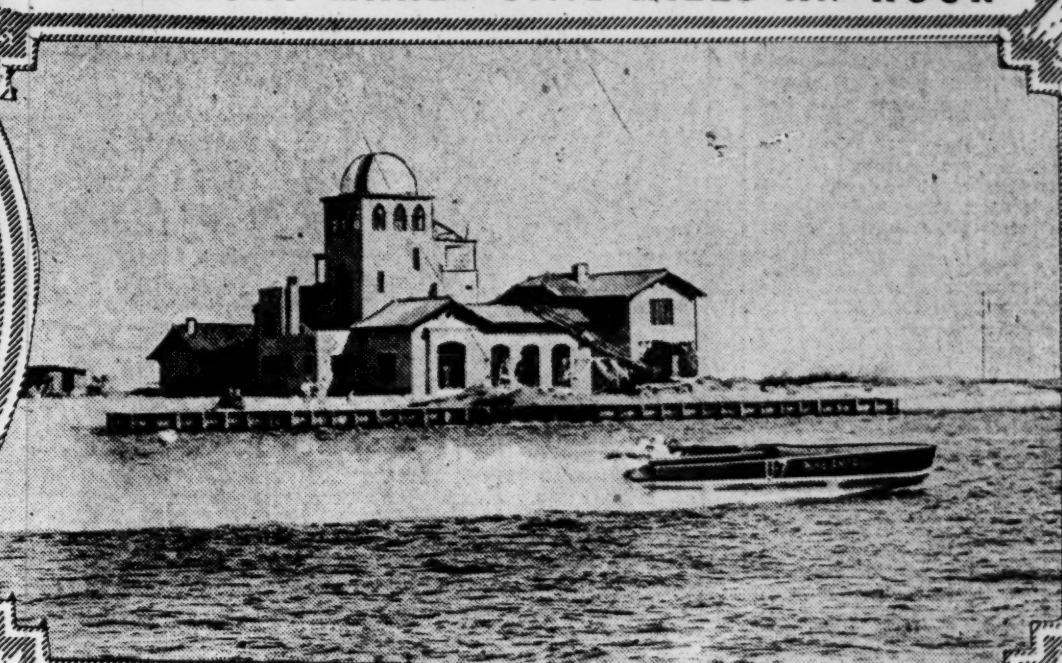


INCOME AS LONG AS HER HAIR IS LONG

One will stop if Mlle. Marie Schuster has the other bobbed, for such is the provision of her father, Dr. Schuster of Vienna, in his will disposing of his \$400,000 estate. Bobbing or shingling specifically barred.

—Wide World photo

SPEEDBOAT MAKES 80.72 MILES AN HOUR



New unofficial record set by "Miss America V," shown here roaring through the protected stretch of Indian Creek at Miami Beach, Fla. Phil Wood at the wheel. The new house is Gar Wood's.

—P. A. photo

SEEING HOW STRAIGHT THEY CAN SHOOT



British Punjabi troops on duty at Shanghai are put through daily target practice at the racecourse to keep up their efficiency against any contingency that may arise.

—P. A. photo

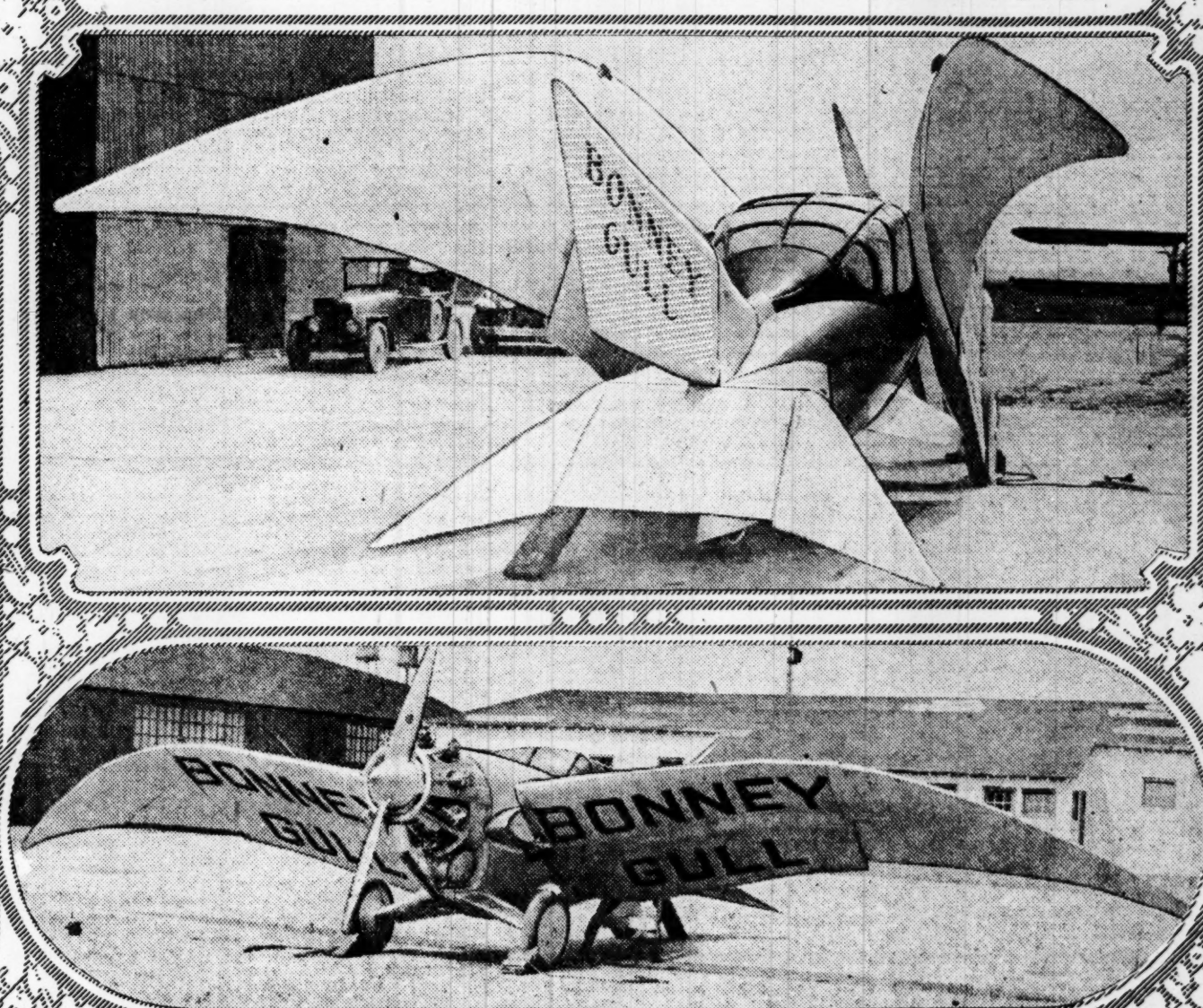
IRISH WOLF HOUNDS, BEST OF THEIR CLASS



They have three ribbons, awarded at the Chicago Dog Show, to prove it. They are Luath and Arlane of Ouborough. Mrs. Thomas M. Howell of Barrington, Ill., shown with them.

—P. A. photo

BONNEY GULL FLIES AS THE SEA GULL FLIES



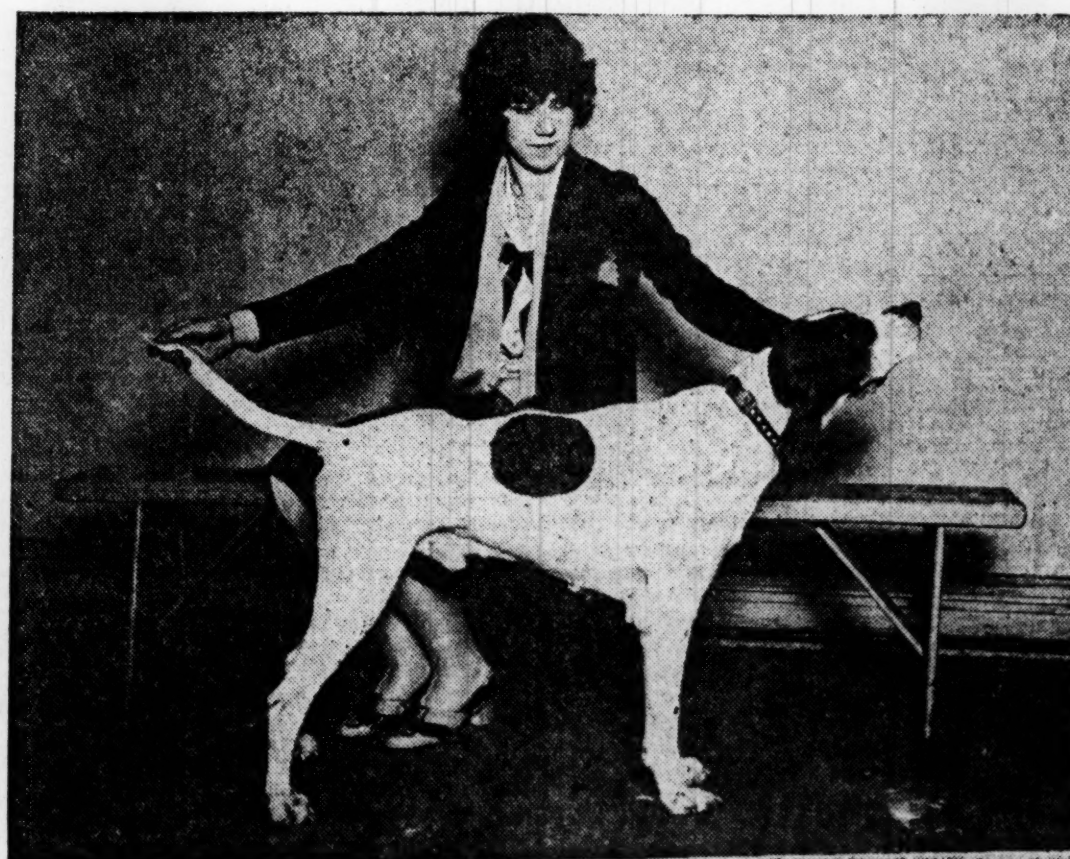
Leonard W. Bonney fashioned it after the pattern of the living bird, tipping the wings to the winds and folding them to save space if the parking space is limited. The upper picture shows the wings folded. The lower one shows them spread, revealing a remarkable resemblance to the gull in flight.

—Wide World photo



"Frosty Knight," exhibited at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club Show, in the Coliseum, by Mrs. S. S. Boyle, 5553 Waterman avenue.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Varner's Imported Stylish Dragon, a pointer owned by E. B. Hall of 5775 Chamberlain avenue.



Cocker spaniels exhibited by Mrs. George S. Pietzcker of 5646 Clemens avenue.

THE WOMAN OF IT.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

If Wishes Were Vacations

SPRING's first sign is not that robin, or bluebird, or crocus bud or baseball-playing boy—it is the longing for an end-of-the-winter vacation in the hearts of women. Even in Lent, nine-tenths of New York's femininity cannot refrain from cracking wide open the "Thou shalt not covet" commandment, when the nine-tenths look at the rotogravures of Palm Beach bathers, or reads the list of sailings for Europe, or even hears of some lucky man like Jimmie Walker, who runs off for a "rest" in the West Indies. By and large, women's occupations are more monotonous than those of men. So we fancy that women long even more intensely than men, at this time of year, to cut loose from dishpan or desk. And most women can't.

Wouldn't it be fun, one of these March mornings, just to walk out and leave the dishes in the sink—or to bang down the cover of the typewriter desk and leave the mail flat? If wishes were vacations, what would you like to do best?

Maybe you'd like to take the little car and go a-roving. You could go south, down through "the hills of Maryland" and the pines of the Carolinas, to the warm beaches hammered by Florida surf. Or you could go West to the coast.

Maybe you would sail to the Bermudas or to South America. We are one woman who can never understand why anybody should travel by train or motor car when it's possible to take a boat. Just imagine going anywhere at all by water; leaving behind New York's fogs and smuts and breathed-over air; lying, rug-wrapped, in a deck chair, with cool salt-soaked breezes fanning past you and the sun making a silver-gilt trail across tumbling blue water!

Would you care where the ship fetched up, as long as it didn't get there too soon? We would not! What is it about salt water and a horizon-held ocean that keeps a woman gloriously poised between rest and exhilaration? Not a nerve twitches, not a worry frets—and yet somehow electricity, instead of air and blood, enters into and flows through her.

Anywhere at all, with sea and sky and wind and unobtrusive fellow passengers, would suit us for a vacation, just now. Or we'd wait two weeks, for the deep New England snows to go, and then run over to New Hampshire for a walking trip. We have a theory that the feet of Americans will drop off, one of these days, from too much mooring, and we don't intend to lose our seven-leaguers in any such fashion.

A friend and his wife took a 2200-mile walking trip through Great Britain last year, and we can imagine—nothing more perfect. What fun to swing along a country road or the bicycle path beside it, no asphalt for ours, when we walk for pleasure! You have time to see everything and to explore everything.

It is up hill and down dale in Southern New Hampshire, where the curved line of beauty in rolling hills and dipping meadow. It is so blessedly unregulated and diversified, and one reason why we and other women long for vacations just now is that we all are fed up with the tidy winter routine of things—the planned schedule of household or office tasks, the same furniture—and faces!

If you went along New Hampshire roads we know, you'd meet maybe one "team" or Ford to the mile. But here would be a hilly pasture, dappled with granite boulders and small, prickly juniper bushes; there would be another pasture coming up to wild young evergreens, pines, spruce, arbutus—the raw material for a nursery prodigally growing just anywhere. With wayside fields, alternate wayside woods, pine or oak, or slim, gray-white birch.

Even in New England's April one finds bits of greenness in the fields and beside the chuckling brown brooks swollen with melting snow. Pussy willows are softly gray in fence corner near the road; there is the thrilling hidden treasure of pink and white mayflowers—arbutus—in a clearing not far back. If you know where to look for it. A bluebird flashes under your eyes, a small brown rabbit leaps across the wheel-ruts in the soft, wet, yellow soil.

It's all so natural, so tangled, so unbarbed. These smooth suburbs around New York may be pure irritation to anyone who has known the country in its blessedly unimproved state. If wishes were vacations, wouldn't most of us like to run away from civilization for a little while?

YET women don't—most women—and they have their compensations. Hardly anybody is so closely tied to the work-a-day routine, now or at any other time of year, as the mothers of little children, with a family income which doesn't run to nursemaids. It is particularly hard when this woman has the cultivated mind which craves such good plays and the stimulus of holidays. There are not for her; she of all others cannot yield to the end-of-the-winter feeling which makes women long to run away and play. Yet it is such a young woman who has just written us:

"In spite of irritations and increased household tasks (our new Baby Sister is an added joy and responsibility), I find myself happier than I ever dreamed could be possible. Fate threw a golden ball into our path last year, in the form

Oh! Margy!



WHEN EVER THERE IS A SWELL JAZZ BAND AND THE DANCE TUNES ARE HOT—

By John Held Jr.



THAT SEEMS TO BE THE TIME TO SIT OUT ON THE STAIRS.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Cause of the Sudden Silence

Act promptly: those who hesitate
Nine times in ten are tempting fate.

—Old Mother Nature.

ALL the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows learn this when they are very young. Whatever they do, they do promptly. They know that all too often he who hesitates is lost. So whenever one of them gets a danger signal, it is acted on instantly. Peter Rabbit has just witnessed a splendid example of this over there on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Scarcely for no reason at all, the chorus of sweet singers in the Smiling Pool had abruptly stopped. Old Mr. Toad had explained to Peter that something was wrong. The singers had seen danger and had stopped singing. This was a signal and all his neighbors had stopped singing. And their neighbors did the same thing. So that almost at once not a voice was to be heard in the Smiling Pool.

Peter was puzzled. He had seen no shadow of a passing hawk, no hunter was to be seen, either feathered or four-footed. There couldn't be a more peaceful scene, yet one of those Hylas had given a danger signal. Peter sat very still and close beside him. Old Mr. Toad sat very still.

Peter turned to look at Old Mr. Toad, and you can imagine his surprise when he discovered that Old Mr. Toad had flattened himself down to the ground and in his big golden eyes was a look of great fear. Peter looked in the direction in which those golden eyes were staring. There, moving along the bank, was Mr. Water Snake. Yes, there was Mr. Water Snake. He merely glanced at Peter and ran out his tongue at him. Then he turned his attention to the water. It was clear that he was hunting for someone or something. His head was raised and he was watching as he glided along. Peter watched him out of sight. Just before he went out of sight he glided into the water, and a moment later he appeared with a fish in his mouth.

After a long time Old Mr. Toad ventured to raise his head. "Where is he?" he whispered.

"Gone," replied Peter. "He caught a fish and disappeared."

Such a look of relief as spread over the face of Old Mr. Toad. He scrambled to his feet and once more looked quite like himself. "Then there is nothing to fear of an offer to my husband of a position in the Orient. At first it seemed like a wonderful opportunity for travel, experience and adventure, but when we came to face the reality of separation from each other for a year or more, we found out just how much we cared for each other and settled down again in the same old rut—together. And now the seconds are no room for anything but happiness in our home and three little folk."

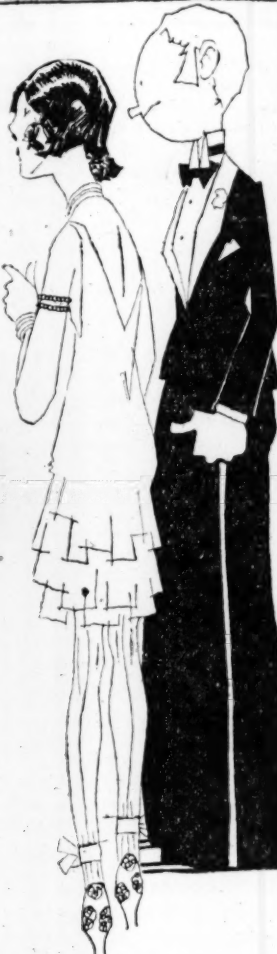
Compensation for our limitations—that is what most of us tied-down women have whether chained to office or home. If we are alone, we can break away—at almost any time. Yet what woman wants to be so free—and lonely?

If we really are chained, then the other end of the chain is in our hearts. We are working each in her own fashion, for someone else. We cannot go away from those we love, or throw up the job we do for them.

So few of us really would try to run away, after all. Especially when we can take out our spring fever in day dreams, as THE WOMAN OF IT has been doing today.

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

BEAUTY that is measured with a rule and a color chart was hers, without a doubt, but not the subtle beauty of expression which usually is so much more moving than the cold perfection of a true Greek nose, for example.

VISITOR—Judging from the terrific success of my best chum whose nose is tip-tilted and sprayed with freckles to boot. It is far more important to be attractive than to be beautiful. I am asked to pose for the profiles on bronze medals, but Betty gets all the invitations to the new shows and the most important parties of the season. And after all, if a woman's good looks make her appealing in bronze only then what on earth is the use of measuring up to such a standard of beauty, I ask you? And I ask you, not so much in the hope of receiving an exact formula for being attractive, as for the relief of being able to express myself to someone who will understand.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—Beware, I may understand too well. There are certain penalties attached to being understood, you know. Every time I hear a woman complaining that she is misunderstood, I feel that she is simply trying to make the riddle of her personality just a little more improbable of solution. A friend or a husband, who really understands, sees the secret weaknesses along with the secret virtues, remember. All of which is preparatory to reminding you of a few of your weaknesses.

Has anyone the courage to tell you that you have made your beauty your own worst enemy? Your eyes demand and your mouth disdains. I saw those things when your face was in repose and when you did not suspect that I was studying you. You have simply taken for granted that which nature bestowed on you quite by accident—perfect lines and perfectly gorgeous coloring. And while that alone was enough to bring knights riding through roaring catacombs and over the dead bodies of the dragons they slayed, once upon a time, it is not nearly enough today.

"They are all pretty," says the modern man, and he is not very far from the truth. Beauty culture, plus twentieth century luxury, have almost totally annihilated the ugly ducklings, and the swans are therefore finding the competition rather keen. So they have taken strenuously to cultivating themselves irresistibly in character, as well as in complexion.

"Is she beautiful?" asked the enthusiastic young man, listener. "She's worse," sighed the adoring young sheik, "she's smart!" Just fancy your effect on a modern man, once you get over the superstition that chic hats and jole de vivre are nothing more than substitutes!

Tomato Shortcake.

This makes an excellent luncheon dish. Select firm tomatoes, scald off the skins, firm in a cold place and when firm, slice and marinate for an hour in a heavy French dressing to which add a bud of garlic, a sliced onion, six cloves, a thinly sliced lemon and a quarter teaspoonful of dried mint leaves. Make an old-fashioned biscuit shortcake, split and butter generously. Drain the tomatoes, dip the slices in heavy mayonnaise and put a layer between the split shortcake and on top. Garnish with a teaspoonful of mayonnaise, with chopped pepper and a caper on top of each spoonful.

LITTLE SPONGES

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

THE teacher was a good disciplinarian and she knew how to ride on the tide of class spirit.

"Now we'll make a picture of a lovely green tree."

"Yes, Miss Murrie."

"We'll put our papers on the desks, so. And then we'll make a long green mark, so. Do that."

"Yes, Miss Murrie."

"And when the 50 trees, all the same height, all the same color, all the same form—were they not cut from the same pattern?"—were finished, the teacher said, "Now what will we do with them?"

"Put them in the basket," said Dick, the one unregenerate lamb of the flock.

"We wouldn't do that, would we, children?"

"No, Miss Murrie."

"We'll take them home to our mothers, won't we?"

"Yes, Miss Murrie."

"Not me," said unregenerate Dick, and when the teacher was not looking, he did just what he said he wanted to do, put his in the basket.

"Dick, I'm sorry you're so naughty. No nice boy would throw his work into the basket. You can't have a gold star today. I'm sorry, aren't you, children?"

"Yes, Miss Murrie."

The long line filed out, each good child clutching his drawing of a green tree set squarely in the middle of the paper, three limbs on one side, three limbs on the other. Dick, at the end of the line, carried nothing but a sturdy conscience, belligerently expressed by his stamping feet.

At the door the mothers met them. Some of the children held up their work for mother to see. "Yes, dear, stand still until I fasten your top hook. Yes, dear, isn't it lovely? Don't you want to carry it home? Well, all right. Mother has seen it."

Miss Marie stood at the door holding the unregenerate lamb. Mother must know about this. Mother mounted the stairs, her face anxious.

"I'm sorry, but Dick cannot have his star today; he was a naughty boy and threw his work in the basket."

"I'm sorry, too," said the mother. "Very sorry to get a bad report about my boy."

On the way home the unregenerate one said, "Mom, you needn't feel bad 'cause there's nothing to feel bad about. She said what would we do with the trees and I said put them in the basket. Why did she ask us if she didn't mean it? They weren't any good. She made us make them like hers, all stiff and funny."

"But the other children liked them."

"Don't you believe it. They're just sponges and soak up anything she says like what father said. When they get out they throw the things away. And they don't mind her. Only when she's looking."

"You must not say such things before him," said mother to dad.

"Maybe not. Just the same I'm glad he threw his into the basket. And we'll send him somewhere where the minority has a chance."

Another article by Mr. Patri will appear Monday.

Satisfy Soup.

One bunch satisfy, one pint milk, salt, pepper, one teaspoonful butter.

Wash satisfy, scrape, slice very thinly and drop into water to which has been added a little lemon juice. Place in kettle, add just enough boiling water to cover and cook until tender. Do not drain off water. Add milk, butter and seasoning; reheat and serve.

Phone MAin 1111

Make it a 3timeAD

Results Almost Certain for Anything—Through POST-DISPATCH "WANTS"

Should the first or second advertisement bring the desired results the order may be canceled with a refund for the unused insertions.

What Do You Know?

A Daily Knowledge Test

- 1.—What do red and white stripes on the American flag represent?
- 2.—Which is the heavier, gold or mercury?
- 3.—Who was the author of "The Covered Wagon?"
- 4.—What is an amphibian?
- 5.—In what Presidential election was the contest the closest?
- 6.—What states are on the borders of Tennessee?
- 7.—What illustrious painter was also a great sculptor?
- 8.—Who was the first man to reach the South Pole?
- 9.—What actor and actress starred in "The Great Divide?"
- 10.—What is meant by the phrase "vis-a-vis?"

Answers to today's questions will be found on page 15.

For a Good Complexion

By Lucrezia Bori

IN a recent newspaper there was an article about an old man living in Europe who had the skin and coloring of a child, in spite of his great age. When asked about his secret of looking so young he announced that it was because he had used olive oil on his face every day of his life.

Oil is indeed a very excellent thing to soften and refresh the skin. Almost oil is the best of eyes, always with the clean movement. After you have rubbed it in as well as you can, remove with a soft towel all the surplus oil and harden the skin by a dash of cold water.

The best method of using almond oil is first to wash the face carefully in warm water, rubbing a good soap well into the skin. This will remove all dust from the pores that, if left to accumulate, would quickly become blackheads. Wash the soap off, using the same circular massage to remove all soap just as carefully as you rubbed it in. Do not fail to rinse the face thoroughly always after using soap, you leave any trace of soap on your face it causes it to become dry and crackle—just ready to settle into wrinkles.

Having carefully removed your soap, apply the almond oil, pouring a little into the cupped palm of your hand, and rub briskly with the tips of the fingers, starting at the chin, and working up toward the eyes, always with the clean movement. After you have rubbed it in as well as you can, remove with a soft towel all the surplus oil and harden the skin by a dash of cold water.

Sautéed Parsnips.

Wash parsnips, scrape or peel out in halves lengthwise and cut into tender, adding salt, and about half done. Drain well, then butter in frying pan, lay parsnips flat in pan and fry until brown and crisp on both sides. Serve very hot. Do not forget to add a dash of white parsnip butter.

On the coat-frocks, rather than flowers, one begins to see fruit and foliage. The will become a wide-spread fashion one cannot yet definitely say. Cherries have, however, replaced roses in many instances, and one delicate pear with several bright, pear-leaves recently seen at the "Hermitage," where one never sees an end of smartly dressed women.

Solid Colors.

A number of gowns are seen of solid black, solid navy blue, and solid gray, many of which are untrimmed. Worn with them are large jewel ornaments of one single jewel carefully calculated to supplement the dresses, which are for the most part costly of cut and simple of line.

One sees also more and more shoes to match the dresses, and it is sure that shoes were never given so much attention. The snake-skin has been dyed, and appears blue in the shoes of one young woman. Her dress is of a kind shade of blue. Blue in combination with gray is still seen on many smartly dressed women, and able to lose any of its ground.

The only changes of importance—so far as lines are concerned—are being made in the waist-lines. One may dress this in higher and on practically all tailor-made. But opinion is so divided that it is not possible to say just what it will be next season, although it will certainly remain higher than it was last. Although many women are weary of the long-waisted jumper with a belt around the hips, an equal number seem to like it because it hides so many imperfections. The short-skirted dress is still popular, but the daughter than to the mother. The "chic" woman who is not really old stimulates youthfulness always in these times, and so she favors the more youthful waist-line, which is black. It is a line of dress, extremely probably that the higher waist-line will definitely triumph by another season.

Small Hats.

For town wear the dress of small patterned crepe de chine, with a plain coat lined with the same material, is and will be throughout the season very much the fashion. With this is worn a small and simple hat of straw or felt. All the hats remain small—those of felt straw and ribbon.

One of the smartest of all the women wears a pastel blue flannel dress, with a white georgette crepe front, and a belt of navy blue leather. Her coat is of navy blue, with a white trim with tuck and inlaid work. Her hat is cap like in shape, trimmed with a silver lizard ornament at the front. Another "chic" young woman wears a black satin afternoon coat, white-lined. The sleeves, the yoke and the collar, all of white form an important part of its original lines, are made in the same piece of material. Several dresses of navy blue robe with starched ruffled fronts, are present. Another striking afternoon frock of beige sateen and black crepe sateen with a belt of beige sateen, fastened with a belt-steel buckle.

The wine colors have not vanished, for a dark wine color on a smart dress with white checkered trim has been enthusiastically commented upon. The checkered

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Mrs. J. J. Slattery, 4462 Bessie Avenue, says: "My 5-year-old boy, John (shown above), insisted that 'store bread had a funny taste.' 'One day, being too busy to bake, I cut him a slice of Bond Bread. 'More,' commanded Sonny, 'that's better than your bread, Mother.'"

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to the Y. W. C. A. to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 2315 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became St. Louis's most popular bread.

Thinnest Velvet Used Extensively in Newest Paris Gowns; Belts of Every Design Popular

Fruits Replace Flowers on Coat-Frocks, Says Director of Paris Fashion Board.

THE following article on the latest styles as they appear in Paris was written by Sylvestre Dorian, director of the Paris Fashion Board, which comprises all the famous designers of the French capital. The contributors to this page are the men and women who set the style for the world. Other articles will appear each Saturday in this section.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN,
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS. The "Hermitage," one of the "halls" centers of Paris, is the scene of the following observations made by me at the tea hour recently. After the snake-skin coat which remains one of the grand sensations of the fashion world here, velvet, as a material for summer gowns, is giving subject matter to the style critics. The new velvet is light—an entire gown weighs only a few ounces—and it is so thin that it is called "ring velvet" because when rolled up it may be passed through a ring. This velvet is most popular for evening wear at present.

The Belt Vogue.

One sees more and more belts, and with this immense belt-vogue a great number of printed and embroidered belts or Chinese designs are being introduced. These are being introduced in a narrow line, belts, panels and yokes are traced on dresses and coats. A long coat sometimes has a yoke of narrow lines of varnished braid across the shoulders, at the back, but not at the front. A recent dress that has been widely admired has a broad belt made in the same way; it is shaped to a point in front and to narrow panels at the sides, leaving the back unadorned.

On the coat-frocks, rather than flowers, one begins to see fruit, and whether this will become a widespread fashion one cannot yet definitely say. Cherries have, however, replaced roses in many instances, and one delicate pear with several bright pear-leaves was recently seen at the "Hermitage," where one never sees an end of smartly dressed women.

Solid Colors.

A number of gowns are seen of solid black, solid navy blue, and solid gray, many of which are untrimmed. Worn with them are large jewel ornaments, which are for the most part costly of cut and simple of line.

One sees also more and more shoes to match the dresses, and it is sure that shoes were never given so much attention. The snake-skin has been dyed, and appears blue in the shoes of one young woman. Her dress is of a kindred shade of blue. Blue in combination with gray is still seen on many smartly dressed women, and sable is not losing any of its ground.

The only changes of importance so far as lines are concerned are being made in the waist-line. On many dresses this is set higher, and on practically all tailor-made. But opinion is so divided that it is not possible to say just what it will be next season, although it will certainly remain higher than it was last. Although many women are weary of the long-waisted jumper with a belt around the hips, an equal number seem to like it because it hides so many imperfections. The short-waisted effect is more often becoming to the daughter than to the mother. The "chic" woman who is not really old stimulates youthfulness always in these times, and so she favors the more youthful waist-line, which is higher. It is therefore extremely probable that the higher waist-line will definitely triumph by another season.

Small Hats.

For town wear the dress of small-patterned crepe de chine, with a plain coat lined with the same material, is and will be throughout the season very much the fashion. With this is worn a small and simple hat of straw or felt. All the hats remain small—those of felt, straw and ribbon.

One of the smartest of all the women wears a pastel blue flange dress with a white georgette crepe front, and a belt of navy blue leather. Her coat is of navy blue woolen, trimmed with tucks and inlaid work. Her hat is cap-like in shape, trimmed with a silver lizard ornament at the front. Another "petite" young woman wears a black satin afternoon coat, white-lined. The sleeves, the yoke and the scarf, all of which form an important part of its original lines, are made in the same piece of material. Several dresses of navy blue reps with starched madder fronts are present. Another striking afternoon frock is of beige-sokol and black crepe satin with a belt of beige-sokol, fastened with a cut-steel buckle.

The wine colors have not vanished. A dark wine color of dress with white checked scarf has been enthusiastically commented upon. The checkered



Afternoon dress of white crepe de chine, trimmed with incised bands of white mouseline. The three belts are held by buckles of negro, and have each two long ends.

Afternoon dress of white tulle and black tulle. A bias piece of the black starts in a point at the collar, is held in of the waist by a fancy belt and forms a flaring front to the skirt. The deep pointed cuff is of the black tulle.

Evening gown of crepe satin in Jenny pink embroidered at the neck line, waist line and hem with black jet in bands. A long satin scarf hangs nearly to the floor in the back.

Dress of navy blue georgette with vest of white crepe. This dress is trimmed simply with bands of itself and has a slightly circular movement in the front of the skirt.



An afternoon dress of black rep. The circular flounce of black georgette forms a fan effect in the front and drapes up to the left shoulder in the back.

Evening gown of black crepe satin with deep oval yoke of pink crepe satin. The skirt has a drapery front and back lined with pink crepe satin.

lay each slice on a round of buttered toast, sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay a thin slice of cheese on top of the tomatoes. In the oven until the cheese melts, and serve.

A wholesome luncheon dish may be made of tomatoes and eggs by the following recipe.

Tomatoes and Eggs

Boil eight eggs hard, and cut into thick slices. Turn a can of tomatoes into a saucepan and cook for 10 minutes, seasoning to taste and

thickening with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed into a tablespoonful of butter. Take from the fire. In the bottom of a buttered dish put a layer of crumbs, make these very wet with tomatoes, and lay on them slices of eggs sprinkling with salt and pepper and a bit of grated onion. Put in another thin layer of crumbs and pour in more tomatoes, laying more egg slices on these. When the eggs are all used pour in all the tomatoes, sprinkle these with buttered crumbs and set for five minutes in the oven, or until heated well. Serve in the dish in which the ingredients were baked.

Electricity taken from a light socket warms water in a new portable heater than can be attached to any faucet.

But be sure you get the real Palmolive. A soap made solely for the purpose; to guard your skin, 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Its results are proved by countless schoolgirl complexions everywhere. Get Palmolive now. Use no other on your face. Experimenting with unproved soaps is a folly. Good complexions are too precious for that. The Palmolive-Feet Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap. Massage it's salty olive and palm oil lather into the skin. Then rinse with warm water, and follow with a dash of cold. Do this regularly, and especially at night, for one week. Note how much better your skin. Use powder and make-up all you wish. But never

Baked Tomatoes and Cheese. Slice whole canned tomatoes and

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Apple Pudding.

Grease a baking dish. Peel, core and slice enough apples to fill dish. Put in a layer of apples, then a layer of bread crumbs and sprinkle over them bits of butter. Repeat alternate layers until dish is full, having last layer of bread crumbs. Put cover on dish and cook in a moderate oven until apples are tender. Then pour over them the following mixture: Two eggs (beaten), three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cup of scalded milk and a little salt. Put back in oven without cover, and bake until brown. Serve hot with cream. (Copyright, 1927.)

Misused Motor Cars Present Problem

Automobiles, With All Their Tremendous Power for Utility and Joy, Become a Menace in Some Hands.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE automobile, besides teaching us the joy of flying over the earth in careless happiness, showing us the country in all its changeable beauty and revealing to us new landscapes and skylines, without end, has brought to life many a new menace.

The rising generations are tempted beyond their strength and in many ways by the flying car. I was thinking of this when I heard the story of a young man of 18 years in a neighborhood town who disappeared from home more or less regularly, and often in his father's high-powered car.

A few nights ago, the boy disappeared with his sister's favorite saddle horse. He came back without the horse and presumably received the welcome of a prodigal son.

Now he has gone in his father's automobile and cannot be found. The automobile has finally been discovered, abandoned in the road some miles from the boy's home.

I suppose the lad will turn up again, but how long his wild antics will be endured no one can say.

There seems to be something in going at a great rate of speed which tempts the boy and girl of today. Reckless driving is common with them, and one can only guess at the joy and delight they receive as they hurtle through the air at a tremendous pace.

I wonder what the shipwreck will bring when it is perfected to a practical point and comes within reach of all and sundry? It will be a new outlet for the ambition of daring spirits and how much it may cost in human life no one can tell.

The automobile has brought usefulness and great delight to masses of people. I love to see the family group packed securely into cars going out for a Sunday afternoon together. Perhaps the father is driving the car. Possibly the vehicle is a truck and the father delights in taking his family out to enjoy the air and the country all together.

The amount of recreation and happiness there is in the use of an automobile cannot be told, so when one thinks of the wild mis-

use of the flying car, one must at the same time remember how much happiness it gives to the world at large, to say nothing of its usefulness.

Everything has been changed by the use of the automobile. A journey which used to take three or four days can now be made in a few hours. The business of transferring and transportation has undergone many changes. With the telephone at hand one may call up the transfer company and get the machinery under way for a journey, trunks, bags and all delivered at the station within an hour.

The amount of visiting among families has increased to a notable extent by the use of the automobile, but the visits are not so long as they used to be, because it is so easy to go and come. The journey itself is a pleasure. Visitors who have their cars are ready to take out the children and the family. It is all done with great enjoyment.

Little picnics are readily managed and as spring comes on everybody is getting ready for so many little journeys in the outdoor world, such as used to be each one of them an event in a lifetime.

So the automobile brings endless pleasure and joy, as well as occasional trouble. It is so with every gift of life, we can enjoy or we can abuse it, according to our disposition.

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

The New Day.

FORGET not for any days gone by, for grief or wrong they held; past deeds must with night's shadows die, by dawn's fair glow dispelled. Grieve not! Unchanging rests the past, what has been done is done; new issues rise, new promise vast springs up with each day's sun. Enough, if each day's hours you will with deeds of good intent, the boundless hope, the conquering will, the dauntless effort spent, all these upon the scales are laid when Justice adds the score; forget the part you may have played in days that are no more. For, greatest of all boons men hold is this: with each morn's sun new vistas to their eyes unfold, new labors are begun. That which is past forgotten lies; take, then, the onward way; no specters of dead hopes need rise to bar your climb today!

NOW ON SALE



1927 World Almanac

ONE of the most widely consulted annual Reference Books printed in the English language. It settles all questions, and is the constant authority for the well-informed. Its review of the past year is a panorama of sports, politics, finance, literature and the activities of a many-sided world. The Government statistics are invaluable to statesmen, speakers, writers, and business men in every walk of life. Let it occupy a prominent place on your book shelves!

60c —On News Stands At Book Stores By Mail—and at the

POST-DISPATCH St. Louis, Mo.

You Know?

Knowledge Test

White stripes on the American flag rep-

resent gold or mercury?

of "The Covered Wagon?"

election was the contest the closest?

the borders of Tennessee?

enter was also a great sculptor?

man to reach the South Pole?

ress starred in "The Great Divide?"

the phrase "vis-a-vis?"

questions will be found on page 16.

Complexion

Lucrezia Bori

oroughly always after using soap. If

you leave any trace of soap on your

face it causes it to become dry and

crack—just ready to settle into

wrinkles.

Having carefully removed all

the soap, pour a little into the cupped palm of

your hand, and rub briskly with the

tips of the fingers, starting at the

chin, and working up toward the

eyes, always with the circular

movement. After you have rubbed

it in as well as you can, remove

with a soft towel all the surplus oil,

and harden the skin by a dash of

cold water.

Sautéed Parsnips.

Wash parsnips, scrape or pare,

cut in halves lengthwise and boil

until tender, adding salt, when

about half done. Drain well. Heat

butter in frying pan, lay parsnips

flat in pan and fry until brown and

crisp on both sides. Serve very

hot. Do not forget to add salt

while parsnips are boiling.

Have Been More

Useful to His Mother

62 Bessie Avenue, says: "My

shown above), insisted that

my taste."

busy to bake, I cut him a slice

commanded Sonny, 'that's

Mother.'"



home-like. Its splendid flavor comes

from its pure ingredients—ingredients

every bit as pure and choice as you

yourself would use. Its healthfulness

comes largely from its thorough baking.

This thorough baking is what

makes it so firm and close-textured; as

well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more house-

wives realize it pays to discriminate in

bread. They have tried them all and

have convinced themselves that a

home-like, healthful bread, like Bond,

is the greatest bargain a woman can

buy.

Bread

E-LIKE Loaf

THE RAGGED EDGE

A NEW STORY OF
LOVE, ADVENTURE
AND MYSTERY

by
HENRY C.
ROWLAND

SYNOPSIS.

Granville Boyd, owner and navigator of the yacht Rigel, anchored in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, is about to start on a semi-scientific expedition around the world. He is accompanied by his sister, Carillon, and a party of scientists. Carillon meets Bengal Dodd, who has brought his yacht Gunga to Bermuda on her maiden cruise and she asks Dodd to tag along with the Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent Dodd asks Jim Howland and his daughter Gertrude to accompany him. As they are about to leave, a widow at one of the Hamilton hotels loses her jewels and Carillon is suspected of the theft.

INSTALLMENT VIII. CRUISING AROUND.

Howland nodded. His handsome, high-bred face wore a sympathetic look. "I know. Lucky for me you can't tuck away new boats about your person. Now and then I see one I'd be ready to steal if I could get away with it."

"I think," said Boyd, "that I shall go up to the hotel and wait. What sort of a looking woman is this Mrs. Ransome?"

"Not so bad," Howland said. "If you like 'em a little on the lines of Gunga."

"I don't like 'em anyway," Boyd said irritably. "Except hull down on the horizon, heading south when I'm northbound. But I suppose I shall have to stow that sentiment and act a little on Dodd's hint. Appeal to her sweeter womanly nature. Otherwise we might have to stick on here indefinitely."

"I'm going to cruise around a little," Bengal said. "Make a round of the hotel and other bars, on the chance of making a land-fall somewhere." He turned to Boyd. "Why don't you parole Carillon not to leave the ship and let her have the run of it?"

"I offered to that, but she declined."

Bengal thought of the cabin trunk hatch that was unhooked and perceived why Carillon had not seen fit to be put on parole. "Well," he said, "I think she would give it new, since our talk. Tell her she is paroled to me."

"I think," said Boyd, a little stiffly, "that she would keep her word to me."

"Of course, if she chose to pass it. But she seems grateful for my poor efforts to fix the blame where it belongs. Tell her I can work with a better head if I know she is not under lock and key."

"Just as you like," Boyd said. He walked to the gig, awaiting orders, and got aboard, followed by Howland. Bengal looked after them, thoughtfully. It occurred to him that he must tread more gently, not to seem officious. Then, with a hunch of his big shoulders, he started to quest for whatever he might haply find.

"Cruising around" was exact. More may come of cruising around than one might think when the objective is definite and the area limited to a general locality. Also the process is greatly aided where this objective is likewise in motion, shifting its position. Going still further, the chances of success are augmented when the moving body sought is animate, and still better if it be human. There would seem to exist between the seeker and the sought some sort of an impalpable current drawing them together. A kind of radio magnetism projected from the mind of the sleuth and which even the unwinking quarry is unable to rupture.

He was not, therefore, greatly surprised when at about dusk on entering the bar of one of the less pretentious hotels where a crowd of American tourists were diligently catching up on weeks of more or less abstinence, he caught in the mirror the reflection of an asymmetrical visage that struck him as having at one time registered its mean image on his retina. Bengal was unable to fix the identity of the owner of this face, a dark lean wiry man who was well dressed, nor was the sight of him associated with any recollection of having seen him in the flesh. But if not, Bengal was convinced that he had at least seen his portrait in some voluminous who's who in the underworld.

Ordering a lime squash, Bengal carried the long drink to a table that happened to be vacant despite the crowd of noisy patrons, these rejoicing once more to stand at a bar over which the drinks came faster and more frequently, a local and duly licensed bar on the edge of which one might rest the crooked elbow with one foot caressing the brass rail beneath in a sense of tranquil peace and no fear of violent interruption. The man who interested Bengal was drinking alone, brandy and soda that up to this time had left his lean bony face singularly pale and in striking contrast to the flushed ones mirrored beyond it.

This distinctive pallor did not escape Bengal's observation. He had seen its like before. It was not the sort of pallor that recent illness nor lack of hemoglobin nor drug addiction or other vice but confined only to a prolonged bleaching of the skin pigments. "That fellow," thought Bengal, "is just out after quite a visit, and his detail was not so fit practice with a long handled hammer but in a shop, or on the books, perhaps." This would seem to fit in nicely with Irma's resistance to a temptation that had been constant for the past eighteen months.

Here, of course, was a leaping at conclusions, but they were not final. No more than speculative. Bengal found himself suddenly facing the space between two stepping stones. It was the dinner hour at Mrs. Ransome's hotel, and he thought it probable that Irma after rigging out her mistress to run the batteries of eyes might see fit to cruise round a little herself. It had been Bengal's plan to reconnoiter the maid if she were to make a sortie, and now he found himself loth to lose sight of his new find. Still, if his off shot landed on the target one end of the line was as good as the other.

Smiling as if amused by the noisy banter at the bar, Bengal studied his suspect more in detail. He discovered, then, that the man's well creased trousers were folded over and held at the ankles by the metal clips rented with the only form of vehicle on Bermuda, besides the horse powered, all conveyances propelled by motors being wisely barred. On entering, Bengal had noticed a bicycle shop across the street some few doors down, so to avoid being given the slip he finished his undesired drink, went out and had just equipped himself with a hired wheel for the next twenty-four hours when the reason for this transaction emerged from the bar, mounted his own bicycle a little awkwardly and pedaled off.

Bengal followed at a discreet distance, wondering until the knock of early youth became in some measure restored, how long he and his iron steed would go along together on the case. An easy descent restored his confidence and aplomb, a little too much, in fact, as he found, himself overhauling his quarry. The man looked back over his shoulder, then stopped, dismounted and began to potter with the saddle, as though it were loose, or otherwise ill adjusted. It was a suspicious gesture and it gave Bengal no choice but to ride on. He passed the man, who had taken a wrench from the tool bag, Bengal kept his eyes front, but did not miss the intense if furtive stare that followed him as he glided past.

Reaching the foot of the slope he slowed, and coming to an upward one a little further on he dismounted to proceed afoot, taking off his hat and mopping his face as one ill conditioned for such exercise. At the top of the rise he stopped and looked back. There was still daylight enough to see the coral road for a furlong, but it showed no sign of the suspect.

Though baffled in his attempt at shadowing, Bengal was satisfied at the result. It clinched the nail of his suspicion. Whether or not this man had anything to do with the robbery of Mrs. Ransome's jewels, or with Irma, one fact seemed fairly certain, that he had reason to fear espionage. Working more closely, Bengal reasoned that the crook must have been aware of the identity of a man following him and his association with the Boyds. There are a great many cyclists on Bermuda, the bulk of the population, both resident and transient, in fact, and if a nervous crook were to reverse his course at sight of every man coming up astern he could not hope to get far in any one direction. Moreover, if Bengal had been pointed out or described to him, then it must have been by Irma.

As the result of this reflection arose the disturbing one of Boyd's having so foolishly informed Mrs. Ransome that he had a detective of experience at work on the case. Mrs. Ransome would unquestionably have been silly enough to read the note to Irma, and the maid had acted quickly to tip off her confederate. It looked, therefore, as if the beans were spilled so far as concerned any secret investigations on the island that Bengal might have hoped to do. But though nettled he was still cheered, because now more than ever assured that Carillon's position was no more than that of potential scapegoat. It was very possible, Bengal thought, that Irma on finding her former young mistress at Hamilton and aware of her generally suspected falling had been quick to act on the opportunity and had cabled this confederate to take the next ship for Bermuda.



Bengal studied his suspect more in detail.

some's jewels, or with Irma, one fact seemed fairly certain, that he had reason to fear espionage. Working more closely, Bengal reasoned that the crook must have been aware of the identity of a man following him and his association with the Boyds. There are a great many cyclists on Bermuda, the bulk of the population, both resident and transient, in fact, and if a nervous crook were to reverse his course at sight of every man coming up astern he could not hope to get far in any one direction. Moreover, if Bengal had been pointed out or described to him, then it must have been by Irma.

As the result of this reflection arose the disturbing one of Boyd's having so foolishly informed Mrs. Ransome that he had a detective of experience at work on the case. Mrs. Ransome would unquestionably have been silly enough to read the note to Irma, and the maid had acted quickly to tip off her confederate. It looked, therefore, as if the beans were spilled so far as concerned any secret investigations on the island that Bengal might have hoped to do. But though nettled he was still cheered, because now more than ever assured that Carillon's position was no more than that of potential scapegoat. It was very possible, Bengal thought, that Irma on finding her former young mistress at Hamilton and aware of her generally suspected falling had been quick to act on the opportunity and had cabled this confederate to take the next ship for Bermuda.

(To be continued)

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE-TAPS.

BETTER an hour of real romance, Glorianna, than a cycle of "necking!"

This is the season when a man begins to feel the need of a spring tonic, a brand-new collection of cravats, and a brand-new temptation to pep him up and dispel that languid feeling.

A bachelor is in a dangerous way, at this time of year, if he has reached that sentimental stage where he can think of rice without shuddering.

True love might run as smoothly as a waltz, most of the time, if it weren't for the "cut-in," who nearly always arrives at the psychological moment to wreck it.

There is bound to be an awful smash-up when a girl goes into love or marriage with 1927 theories and an 1829 heart.

A girl doesn't worry much about her future these days; but she is sadly annoyed and disappointed if she has reached twenty without making a "past" for herself.

The eyes may be the windows of the soul, and the nose the index to the character; but it's a man's MOUTH, dear heart, that is the key-note to the temper, temperament, grouches and temptations that you'll have to live with, after you marry him!

When a man's wife agrees with everything he says, it is not so often because she is too wise to argue with him, as because she is so tired of LISTENING to him!

The only possible "happy ending" for some marriage is a quick and merciful divorce.

Nothing is quite so FUNNY as love or the mumps when you see somebody else suffering from them!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Baked Tomato and Cucumber.
Open a large can of tomatoes, drain off the juice and set aside. Slice two good sized cucumbers. Butter a pudding dish and place a layer of tomato, then a layer of cucumber, sprinkle with chopped onion, dust with pepper, salt and a little sugar. Dot with butter and sprinkle with crumbs. Repeat until all is used, putting the crumbs on top. Dot with butter, sprinkle with a little grated cheese. Then turn in the tomato juice and bake in a medium oven for 30 or 35 minutes.

Best and Anchovy Salad.
Three large boiled beets, three hard-boiled eggs, six anchovies (curried).
Cut beets in halves, discarding round ends. Marinate in French dressing and chill. Remove the yolks from the eggs and press through a sieve. Chop the egg whites fine. Make a ring of the chopped whites around the edge of each slice of beet. Fill in the center with the egg yolk and place an anchovy on top. Serve each slice on a small crisp lettuce leaf and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Accent was placed on the lace-trimmed dachse set at a recent lingerie review. Crpe de chine was pre-eminent as by far the major item of models were developed in this material. The lavish use of lace was noted in the entire showing.

Celery Appetizer.
Wash celery, cut in short pieces, make three gashes in one end and place in refrigerator to chill and curl. Fill groove with caviar and serve with radishes. Remove root from radishes, but leave one inch of the green leaves.

Bright colors characterize the French juvenile frocks.

Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Saturday, April 2.

Saturday night night for: WBAL, WEEL, WGR, WHO, WLT, WOAL, WVEA, WWSB, WWS.

KDMA, Philadelphia (930-1) 9700-9-715.

WEAR, Lincoln (340-1) 8800-8-30.

Little Symphony 9, Chamber of Commerce.

KFSF, Shenandoah (461-1) 6500-6-730.

Local 11, Schubert House.

KFTO, St. Louis (543-1) 5500-5-715.

Constructive Review of Current Events, 7:30, N. Summer, 1937, 1938, Arthur E. Schmidt.

KEYE, St. Louis (543-1) 5500-5-715.

Studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program, 10:30, studio program, 11:30, studio program, 12:30, studio program, 1:30, studio program, 2:30, studio program, 3:30, studio program, 4:30, studio program, 5:30, studio program, 6:30, studio program, 7:30, studio program, 8:30, studio program, 9:30, studio program,

STEAMING YOUTH—By Marjorie Henderson



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



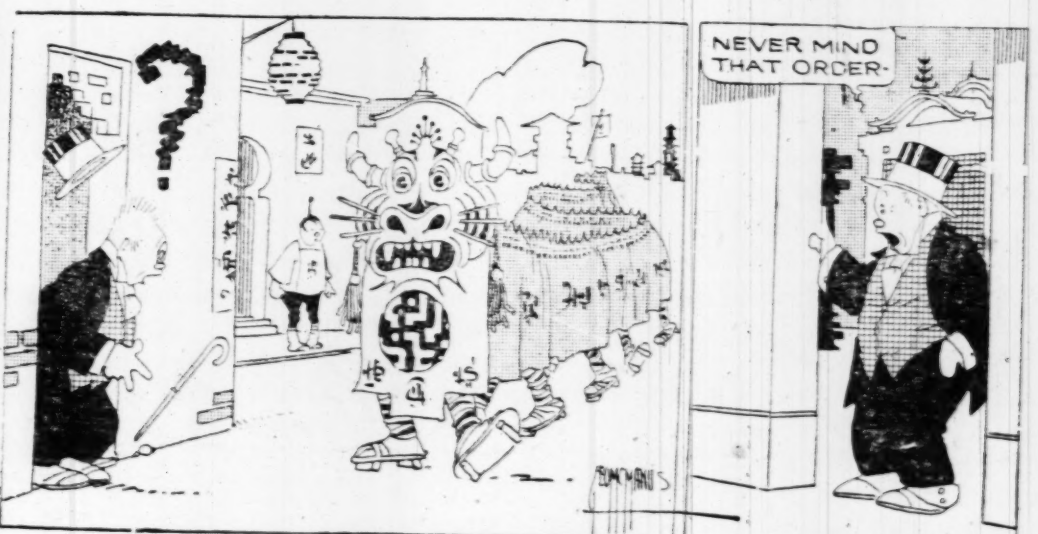
CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—By RUBE GOLDBERG

MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

This comic appears every Sunday in the comic section of the Post-Dispatch.

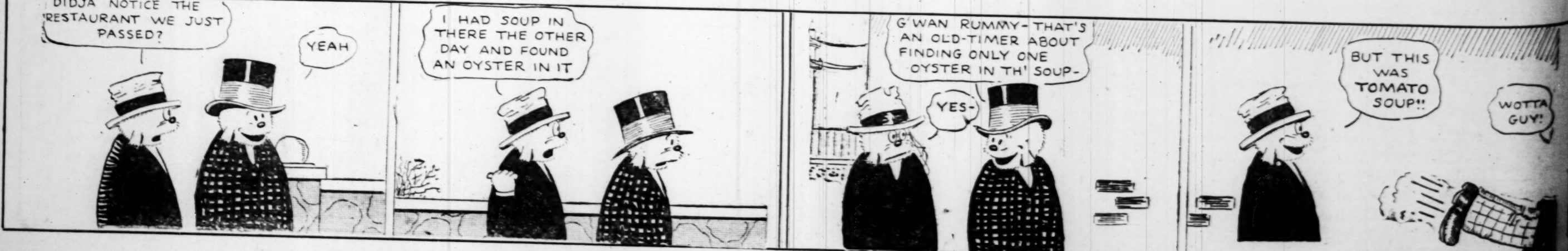


MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

Toonerville Folks is a full page comic feature every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch.



JUDGE RUMMY—By TAD



Be Sure to Read
WANT AD
In This Section
VOL. 79, No. 208.

GOV. BAKER SENT JUDGE BALTZELL PLEA ON BEHALF OF NAT GOLDSTEIN

Federal Judge Davis Urged the Court to Parole Jack Daniel Whisky Offender to Him.

FORMER SENATOR WILLIAMS WROTE

St. Louisian to Go to Penitentiary Pending Application for Presidential Pardon.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—It was learned here today that Gov. Baker of Missouri, Federal Judge C. B. Davis, and former United States Senator George H. Williams, both of St. Louis, were among the influential Missourians who wrote letters to Federal Judge Baltzell at Indianapolis in behalf of Nat Goldstein, while Goldstein's plea for a suspension of his penitentiary sentence was pending before Judge Baltzell.
Judge Davis suggested that Goldstein be paroled to him.
Goldstein was instrumental in Judge Davis' appointment to the Federal bench by President Coolidge in January, 1924. When the late Senator Spencer was insistent upon the appointment of the late Vital W. Garesche, Goldstein saw the Senator in Washington and was generally credited by politicians with being the first politician to suggest Davis.
Baltzell Resented Suggestions.
Judge Baltzell looked upon some of the suggestions made on behalf of Goldstein as an affront to the dignity of his court, and as being inimical to an impartial enforcement of the law. He implied as much when he said from the bench, while the plea of Goldstein was being argued by Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, "I would hesitate to write another Judge concerning a case in his court, suggesting what he should do."
At another time during the hearing Judge Baltzell remarked in a disparaging manner that they are not familiar with the circumstances upon which this case turns. One writer, a lawyer, went so far as to suggest that Goldstein should have been granted a new trial in the first place. This letter is hard to understand in view of the fact that this conviction has been sustained by the Circuit Court of Appeals.
Record of the Case.
Goldstein, as is known, was found guilty by a jury in the Indianapolis Federal court of participation in the conspiracy in which 28,000 gallons of whisky were illegally removed from the Jack Daniel Distillery warehouse in St. Louis for bootleg purposes. He was sentenced by Judge Baltzell to two years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Judge Baltzell denied bond to Goldstein and the other St. Louis and Cincinnati conspirators, and they served 48 days in Leavenworth penitentiary before bond was arranged through a successful appeal to Justice Butler of the Supreme Court.
Goldstein lost his appeal to the Circuit Court and the Supreme Court refused to review the case. Goldstein then threw himself on the mercy of the Indianapolis Court in a petition for probation, which Judge Baltzell denied.
The Congressman Dyer returned to Washington and prepared a petition for a pardon upon which he hopes Attorney-General Sargent will act favorably so as to get it before President Coolidge. In the meantime, Goldstein will be taken back to the penitentiary in the next few days to await action on the latest move for executive clemency.

Judge Baltzell Refuses to Make Letters Public.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2.—Federal Judge Baltzell today refused to make public the contents of letters written him by Gov. Baker of Missouri, Federal Judge Davis and former United States Senator Williams of St. Louis in behalf of Nat Goldstein.
"As I stated from the bench," said Judge Baltzell, "I received letters from Judges, including those from Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton and Probate Judge C. W. Horton of St. Louis, who were members of the St. Louis bar, and who were Continued on Page 2, Column 2."